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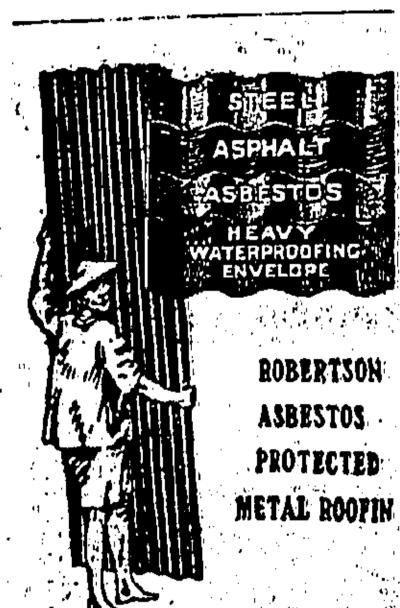
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## JEWELLERY HAUL.

BAD NOTES AT TAIPO

THREE YEARS.

UTTERER, SENTENCED.

The astuteness of Taipo market dealers led to the discomfiture of Hospital, Cheung Chau led to the a would-be atterer of forged appearance of two Chinese at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Criminal Sessions this morning. riotes and finally to his appear- both of whom pleaded not guilty. On Pobruary 8, Lai Sau went to 7 when eight bangles, five pairs

At another stall further along, Lai Sau was again unsuccessful in his endeavour to get the stall holder to accept the note for some noodles. This was because the noticed the trouble further up the had picked up the bag which other says that the military have been steam-launch "Hau Hoi" put back Greet and he was not satisfied men they had seen running had withdrawn. that the note was genuine.

After Lai Sau left his stall, the master informed a detective who followed Lai Sau to another salt. fish store where again a \$10 note. was preferred for payment and refused. With the note in his hand, Lat Sau was arrested and when searched at Taipo police station five others were found on him, all six being forgeries.

At the Criminal Sessions this morning Lai Sau was charged with uttering the forged note the detective saw him proffer and with

time." In future he would abide stolen property. jiby the rules of Hongkong.

ledge which would have to be love with him and although he that the troops were sent to a proved for the jury to return a was without money they managed building adjoining Tung Yuen. verdict of guilty, Mr. Hazlerigg to get along well for three months. ence in attempts to get rid of the |dant): You have been living on note and to the fact that he had love. What about the money; refused to proffer small change who provided you with food? whereas he had a genuine \$1 note and \$1.60 in genuine small money

on him when arrested. were all made from the same plate give his wife's lapse and take her as was evident from certain de-back if she would be penitent. fects common to them alk From This being done, the couple were this and the facts mentioned, Mr. re-united, the woman being order-Hazlerigg asked the jury to find ed to sign a bond to be of good that prisoner knew the notes were behaviour. forged and that he tendered the The second defendant was senone intending to pass it off on the itenced to three months' hard people of the New Territories, who labour. were not greatly experienced in

such: matters. Mr. William Beveridge was called for evidence as to the nature of the notes found on prisoner. They were all forgeries, he said. The defects common to them all pointed to their having been taken

from the same plate. Mr. Hazlerigg: Are they fairly colourable representations of the notes of the Hongkong and Shang-

haji Bank?

passed:

Mr. Hazlerigg: If presented with a number of good notes are they calculated to mislead a per-Mr. Beveridge: If counted at the corners, they might have been

Mr. Beveridge: Yes, fairly.

Honour (Mr. Justice Wood): Would you say that the paper feels different and that the picture of the Bank on the back is not so clear as on genuine

Witness: Yes! "His Honour: Have you me! others of this series? "Winess: Only one, a month or two ago. His Lordship asked the Crown

Solicitor if he had a genuine \$10 egg. note and on being smilingly assured that he had not asked Mr. Beveridge if he had. Beveridge produced one and His Honour asked if he would mind leaving it as an exhibit in the case. It would be returned. The juror found the prisoner

guilty, and sentenced him to three years' imprisonment."

#### The closing rate of the dollar

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/8 9/16.

CHEUN CHAU HOSPITAL

SUSPECTS CHARGED.

A robbery at the Fong Pin

a salt fish dealer at Taipo Market silver ear-rings and a pair of jade and after purchasing a catty and stone ear-rings were stolen by three a half of fish tendered a \$10 note men who entered the eservants in payment. Asked if he had quarters of the hospital at 11 pim. No official confirmation of the small change he replied in the and, terrorising the two women and negative and the dealer, examin- a man who were there, took the ing the note, thought that it was articles and effected their escape. different to those he had handled a Shortly afterwards, two Indian before and refused to accept. The constables who were on duty in the man, then left the stall without street, heard sounds of running and taking his purchase or paying for saw the two defendants come into sight. The constables stopped the men, one of whom was seen to throw away a bug, which, when picked up

was found to contain a bangle. thrown away.

Mr. Whyte Smith prosecuted for

The case is continuing.

### A LOST WIFE.

RESTORED TO HUSBAND IN COURT.

AN ACTOR'S ELOPEMENT"

possession of the other five, with a Javanese woman, the wife and then retired. Railway knowing them to have been forg. of a Hakka carpenter living at stations were also the scene of ed. The prisoner's previous state- Shaukiwan Road, was described animation. For a short while a ment at Taipo was referred to by before Mr., R. E. Lindsell at the rumour went are ind that Canton M. T. M. Hazlerigg, Crown Soli- Central Magistracy this morning, banknotes were the being acceptwho prosecuted. In this The woman was charged with the ed buf the scarce said to have statement, Lai Sau denied that he theft of a quantity of jewellery passed over duckly. knew they were forged but begged and \$124 in money and the actor A vernacular report says that the inspector to "excuse him this was charged with receiving the 800 soldiers were sent to Tung

With regard to guilty knows the woman was passionately in of the strike committee, indicates

pointed to the fact of his persist- His Worship (to send defen-

Defendant: The woman did. The husband of the woman, the complainant in the case, informed The notes found on prisoner His Worship that he would for-

# AT LOGGERHEADS.

QUARREL BETWEEN TWO

LADIES. POLICE COURT CASE.

Evidence at considerable length litts yet to arrive, the above rewas taken before Mr. R. E. Lind. borts are gaining, strength in sell at the Central Magistracy this Hongkong morning in a summons taken out One rumour, which is not likely by Mrs. V. L. Spink, of No. 211, to mean much, is that the family Wanchai Road, against Miss May of a leading official has left Can-Murray, living next door, for ton. using abusive language. The complainant was represented by Mr. G. R. Haywood and Mr. A. J. O'Donoghue appeared for the de-

Reference was made to the alleged use of obscene expressions by the defendant in the hearing of the complainant on two occasions which counsel described as l the fortune telling and knitting the Government quarry at North plainant wrote on paper and later on the head. admitted under cross-examination was that she was called "a bad

At the conclusion of evidence given by Mrs. Blanche Jones (a witness for the complainant), and the father and sister of the defendant, His Worship bound both parties over to keep the peace for twelve months on bonds of \$100

sea on her lest trip here from charged at the Central Magis-Her report says that a Chinese I man was in the plat and a charge hard lather at the Maristracy 1026. pantryman named Tang Chia of manesaugiter might result if this morning for linewith pos-(aged 85) is missing.

### CANTON COUP?

PICKETS SURROUNDED & DISARMED.

80 CASES OF BOMBS.

Gen. Chang's Troops Active on Saturday.

Stirring events are believed to have occurred in Canton on Saturmice at the Criminal Sessions. The mubbery book place on Foll day, the most important of which was the surrounding of the Strike Hendquarters and the disarming of a large number of boycott

reports had come to hand when the "China Mail" went "to press. However, the best informed sources were of the opinion that there was substance for most of the conflicting grop of rumours.

. It has been definitely established that troops—said to be Cadets of General Chang Kai-shek's army at the East Bund on When charged previously, the Saturday morning and proceeded . Because she sighted a native prisoners said that they had seen to Tung Yuen (strike headquar-boat flying the Canton Strike wife of the stall holder had other men running and that they ters). A subsequent message Committee's flag, the Hongkong

> there were mostly disarmed, it is destination, Nam Tau (in Chinese stated, when the troops arrived territory, just beyond Deep Bay), on the scene. The number of land had on board passengers from weapons taken is variously given; this Colony. but it is believed that the majority A vernacular report says tha of pickets had their arms taken picket activities at Swatow have

The state of suspense lasted till Chinese registry, to Amoy, and the afternoon. During the period then tranship for Singapore. telephone communication was suspended. In parts of the city, How a Shantung actor eloped military cordons held up traffic

Yuen but a statement, alleged to The second defendant said that have emanated from the chairman

> the afternon. Tung Yuen issued two notices emphasising that the movements referred to were only connected with military developments and that their norma course was thereby interrupted but the "position of labour" was not

The coup—if it was one—also involved the Canton naval forces. Detachments were sent to the "Chung Shan" (flagship) and other boats, and the vessels steamed up river. Naval head-

quarters it is also sumoured were surrounded. The guards posted at the Canton shell factory have been disarmed, according to several vernacular reports. One paper hints that the authorities allege that secret manu-Lictures have ben detached, in fluding 80 cases of bombs and some

machine-guns. Later. Although : official : intelligence

A Chinese was found in an un-l conscious condition at Queen Street yesterday. He was taken Press towards the Taku incident, to the Government Civil Hospital which continues to be mild, and died after admittance. During blasting operations

needle incidents. One of the ex- Point on Saturday, a Chinese pressions alleged to have been worker was killed by a flying used by the defendant which com- fragment of rock striking him The Chinese who was charged with the attempted theft of six tons

of crude oil from the A.P.C. in- ing an armed robbery) on February stallation at North Point was sentenced to three months hard labour at the Magistracy on Friday, As the result of an accident in which a Chinese was in-

Caral on Saturday, a motor lorry sends for to morrows meeting of driver and learner were formally the Sanitary Board, at 4.15 p.m. he were to die.

#### SOUTHERN.

NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY'S . ARRIVAL.

WITHIN A MONTH?

Mr. W. T. Southern, Hongkong's new Colonial Secretary, is expected here within a month although until cable advice has been received no definite date" can be given?

Mr. Southern is said to be a popular member of Ceylon society and to have demonstrated his administrative ability in such a manner that high promotion was ex- proof:pected for him.

## STRIKE PICKETS.

LOCAL FERRY LAUNCH TURNS BACK

SWATOW EMIGRANTS.

The strike (cr. boycott) pickets At the time she was nearing her

been more stringent. One result Meanwhile troops were moving is that emigrants for Singapore about in other parts of the city, have now to sail by ship under

## PEKING CRISIS.

CABINET'S RESIGNATION "RETURNED.

KUOMINCHUN CHECKS

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, March 20. The Chief Executive has returned the resignations of the Cabinet

According to the "Yi Shih Pao" the Kuominchun leaders have issuedea

circular agreeing to proposals for the cessation of hostilities. The Allied forces have progressed notably on all fronts over the week-end. A situation has developed in which the Kuominchun is faced with the necessity of partial or complete retirement. Conse-

quently; the circular is regarded as a move to gain time.

Kuomintang's Riposte. Peking, March 17. As against the joint Note addressed to the Chinese Government by the Protocol Powers with regard to the Taku incident, the Kuomintang Party and various public bodies here have decided to hold a "national meeting" at the Tien-An Men Gate to-morrow, commencing, at 1 p.m. at which speeches are expected to be delivered in favou

Marshal Chang Surprised. Tokyo, March 17. Consular advices from Mukden

of the abroxation of the Protocol.

-Eastern News Agency.

eport that Marshal Chang Tso-lin is very surprised at receiving a copy of the ultimatum as he denies all connection with the operations leading to the mining of the Pelho. The Foreign Office is well pleased. at the attitude of the Japanese

although reactionaries visiting the Foreign Offices accuse the Government of weakness toward China, demanding very strong measures. Reuter's Pacific Service. LAW'S LONG ARM

#### An unofficial report has reached

arrests have been made in Canton as a sequel to the murder (follow-12 at Keelung Street, Shamshulpo, the year numbered 5,588. From when the master of a shop was done to death. Two men have been detained and the Pratas Shoal. pending investigations in Canton:

jured near the Bowrington Fifteen items are down on the the period 1922 to 1925

Seattle, via Shanghal. The ship tracy this morning and remand. A Chinese cook on a junk was 1928. arrived here during the wekend ed. It was stated that the injured fined \$2,000 or eight months 1924.

sees on of 21 teels of opium.

#### LOCAL WIRELESS.

CONDITIONS LAST YEAR REVIEWED.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Interesting information is to be lobtained in the chapter "Local" Progress in Wireless-Telegraphy in 1925" in the annual report of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, now being issued to members.

The "China Mail" has taken the following from an advance

The Chamber is indebted to the Public Works Department for the following notes on the development of Wireless Telegraphy during 1925 :---"Interport traffic suffered con-

siderably from the strike and boycott. The Canton service was discontinued on June 26, and has not since been resumed. Owing to the inability of the Swatow Station to maintain communication with Hongkong, the Swatow service was very irregular from January to the end of May. From June onwards a greatly improved service was maintained with the result that the volume of traffic increased considerably until wit: was found necessary to discontinue the service at the end of October. The Indo-China service has attracted a larger volume of traffic since the commencement

cember the Yunnantu traffic increased 100 per cent. "The volume of ordinary ship traffic remains about the same, the normal increase having been counterbalanced by the loss due to the unsettled conditions prevailing, which caused ships to be

of the direct service with Hanoi

in October. The Yunnanfu ser-

vice via Hanoi was opened on

November 1, 1925. During De-

laid up or diverted to other trade installation of the Hall Continuous Wave Transmitter has been completed and has enabled a larger range to be worked.

"The aerial telegraph lines between the Post Office and members, whom he has requested to D'Aguilar have been replaced by

underground cables. "The power supply cable has been laid and is in satisfactory

operation. "Further investigations have been made in connection with the Direction Finder, but no satisfactory results have been obtained and it is most probable that this service will have to be abandoned. Before doing so. however, every effort is being

made to overcome the difficulties experienced." The following statistics of Wireless and Telegraph traffic handled during the year 1925 will

WIRELESS MESSAGES.

be of interest:-

warded ceived Total Canton .... 8,856 971 4,827 3,344 2,700 6,044 Hanci .... Kwongchowan 975 1.131 Yunnanfu ... Other Stations -(Macao, Pratas, Waichow, etc.)

Interport Traffic Totals 14,241 Ship to Shore 2,408 7,055 9,468 Steamer Ad-45 4,518 4.563 Paid Press

Total Paid Traffic ... Meteorological 1.031 4.507 5.538 Vaval Warnings Impaid Press Messages Unpaid Traffic Totals ... 5,808 Grand Total ..... 34,087

The above total of 34,087 mesthe Colony to the effect that two sages represented 523,675 words transmitted or received. number of weather reports and typhoon warnings handled during July to December 860 messages were handled between Hongkong The following is a comparison of Ship and Interport Traffic for

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FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, in Hongkong had been misguided. Keelung, Bokoto, Nanto. chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Tamsui, Toyen, Heitoh, Taitoh. CHINA: Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton. OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New York,

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GOOD ADVICE.

MR. KOTEWALL AND LOCAL STUDENTS.

AT TUTORIAL INSTITUTE.

the Tutorial Institute, the tragic re- with other schools in Hongkong. sult, of the demonstration outside used as an illustration.

Mr. Kotswall spoke in Chinese. For the past fifteen years or so, he said, the tendency had been for the students of China to in- including one girl, sat for only harmful in that these studies two passed; eleven sat for been considerable loss of life.

in expressing the will of the people | vailed. taken which might have been full satisfactory: of service and others grievously impaired.

Mr. Kotewall quoted the saying of Chan Kwal-chin in the matter equipped with staff. At the of the influencing of the students by those who had their own ends to serve. The effect of this was that "the people who wished stid up trouble in the country, gen erally used the students as a last resource and the students blindly walked into the mesh prepared for

True Patriotism.

He agreed with this, said Mr. Kotewall. He did not ask the students to forget the obligations of patriotism. The best expression THE CHARTERED BANK OF his studies diligently and preparing. Yen and Lui resigned. himself for future service. It constituted a grave menace to the social order when there were attempts made and given ear to, Headmaster of Queen's College to interfere with matters which we held a very successful Athletic were the appointed duties

Yin-wu, that "every man has his ship was you responsibility in the prosperity or Hau-leung of Class 2. decay of his country" were some- Junior Championship was won times twisted to justify interfer- by ence in politics by everyone who class 3b and class 3: wonthought they had a grievance. The class championship. In true meaning, submitted Mr. Inter-Class Football Competition or shorter period at rates which will be Ketewall, was that every man has Class 2 was again successful in his own responsibility and if he gaining the premier position, win- Pig's C A. H. FERGUSON. discharges it he is taking his share, ning four matches and one match

in the welfare of his country. Thus, if those still at school pursued their studies diligently, with perseverance and application, they were preparing themselves to become useful citizens and were discharging the responsibilities laid upon them. Such was the right path of patriotism that the students there that evening and students generally should tread.

'In conclusion, Mr. Kotewall said that he was not implying that all the students of Hongkong had the comparatively few of the students Shin- The tendency in more recent times for students to be influenced by misguided advice was, however, he thought, on the increase. He considered it his duty, as the representative of the Chinese and one older than themselves to give these words of advice to the students.

#### ANNUAL REPORT.

A year of progress was reported by the Principal of the Tutorial Institute, Mr. N. H Fok, B.Sc., at the function at which Mr. Kotewall delivered his address. Following is the report

the Principal: Although the Institute has been in existence for six years, this the first public report made. Until September 1924, the school was confined to two flats in Caine Road with only two classes, one preparing for the Matriculation and Senior Local Examinations and the other for the Junior Local Examinations of the University Beserve Fund ..... \$ 9,629,425.24 of Hongkong. The number of students then, was up to the limit, was up to the limit was up to the namely 86. Upon repeated requests, a Junior School was started in September 1924 with four floors in Nos. 9 and 10. Chan Hing-yee: 8, Po Tat-choi. Branches and Sub-branches all over Wing Wa Terrace, Hospital Class 4: 1, Wu Lok-chuen; 2,

cial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. envolled in the various classes Class 5: 1, Wong Tsang-shan; The Guaranty Trust Company of New from 8 to 7. Altogether, the 2, Cheung King-kam; 8, Tee Pak-Institute had then 182 students. pips. At the beginning of the school The Equitable Trust Company of New year 1925, the Junior School Kwok-juan. was removed to Nos. 44c and Interest allowed on Current Accounts The number of students remain. The Tutorial Scholarship:——. ed the same, but with the open-How description of Banking Bust ing of the new term after, the ness transacted.

Loans granted on approved securities. showed a great and sudden in
Special Securities for Home Exchange. crease, and in March the Institute had 295 students. These were kwong,

divided into nine classes, accommodated in 5 floors, and taught by 14 teachers. It is to be regretted that this number could only be kept up to June 20. Upon the requests of guardians and parents of many of the students, the Institute broke up

for the Summer holidays. four The felly of students interfering weeks before the scheduled time, in politics was emphasised by the and when it was opened in August: Hon. Dr. R. M. Kotewall at the the number of the boys on the prize distribution on Saturday of roll dropped slightly in common There were 239 school days the Cabinet Offices at Peking being with 393 attendances. The aver-

age attendance was 85.76%. Examinations.

In December, five candidates terfere in matters apart from their Matriculation Examination of the studies. The result had been not University of Hongkong and had suffered but as had happened Junior Local and two passed so recently in Peking there had with one distinction in Bookkeeping, while five just failed by If in laying down their lives they a marrow-margin; otherwise the were furthering the interests of results would have been quite their country, the sacrifice would satisfactory. More candidates be commendable. But by interfer- would have presented themselves ing in matters which they did not and a better result obtained at the understand and which were best | Hongkong University "Examinaeft to those with more experience tions had normal conditions pre-

they were doing harm. By so he In November, the school held rashly acting, not only had parents lits annual examination upon, the been bereaved but the country had passing of which promotion desuffered loss in that lives had been pends. The results were most

The Staff.

The Institute has been well ginning of the year we had a the services of :- Dr. Au Tai-tin, Hon Lin Degree, Mr. T. E. Yeoh, B.A., Mr. Ko Kan-Wing, B.A.. Mr. Lui Sun-yiu, B.Sc., Mr. Li Fook-chong, B.Sc., Mr. Yau Takon B.Sc., Mr. S. L. Yen, Certificated Teacher, and six others. In March Mr. Ko left us, and in Beet Si Aprill Mr. Yeoh was on leave, and his place was taken up by Mr. C. M. Sim, B. Litt., F.R.H.S. (Lond.), who had just then returned from England. Mr. Yau also left in April, while Mr. Li which the student could give to his in June. At the end of the year love of his country was by pursuing Mr. Yeoh returned while Messrs.

By kind permission of the of Sports meeting at the Q. C. ground, Causeway Bay, on April The words of the scholar, Koo 17. The School Senior Champion-Chiú-kwang was drawn.

On October 11, the school held a very interesting and successful Social gathering at the Queen's Theatre, when a concert was given by the boys. The hall was literally packed with the parents of the students and their

Free Scholars.

At the beginning of this term a Special Examination was held idea, that they should interfere in as a result of which three free scholars were selected, ... The aim: of this was to encourage as much as possible those boys who are really keen in learning, but who otherwise would not have opportunity of doing so through financial, reasons.

Chinese Studies,

Although the Institute aims at imparting to all its students a general. knowledge of English, Canton Fresh ] 塘魚 (省域次 Science and Mathematics, yet the study of Chinese has never at any | Carp ........ time been overlooked. In this Cathan ...... connection we are particularly Codfish Au Tai-tin, one of the two pro- Dace ........... 黄尾 ty with his students is undoubtedly the result of his inspiring full-timed Chinese teachers.

Metriculation certificate: Leung Gudgeon ..... 🖨 🛍 Ho-yin; Wai Leung-sang. Junior Local Certificate: Chow Halibut Yuk-man (distinction in Book- Labrus ..... Medals (presented by Mr. N. H. Fok, B.Sc.), Leung Ho-ying Wai Mackerel Wan Sik-chuen Prize Winners:

Class 8: 1, Ching Yung-yui; 2, Leung Kook-kwong; 3; Li Show-

Class 6: 1, Lai U-wing; 2, Tam Class 7: 1, Kwan Shiu-yee; Senior Class: Fung Yan-lan. Class 8: Wu Lok-chuen Class 4: Cheung King-kam.

Chung Shing Scholarship

#### SILVER WEDDING.

CEREMONY AT UNION CHURCH.

MR. AND MRS. HOLLOWAY.

The congratulations of friends will this week be extended to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Holloway on the 25th, anniversary of their marriage " (to take place at Union Church Kennedy Road to-

Mr. Holloway, who has served for many years with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in Hong-kong, first came ere in 1899. Mrs. Holloway arrived in the Colony in 1901.

Mr. Holloway was transferred to Portsmouth for a period during the war but was ordered back in Mrs. Holloway worked with

Lady May's work party at the City Hall during the war and is in receipt of the War Work Farty's gold medal, also the silver paper weight presented by Mrs. Stabb which was used for holding down material. This is encased in Mrs. Holloway will be leaving

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Sucking Pigs, to order.

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Pike ..... 推 班

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Sheep's Head & Feet. 金 開 軸

Kidneys .....

Liver .....

Sausages ........ 件 图

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Suet, Beef ...........

the Colony for Home shortly with two of the daughters in order to enable the youngest to recuperate Socialist: party. after a long illness.



Lady Cynthia Mosely, a daughter of the late Marquis Curzon, will study labour conditions in the United States. She joined the British

#### HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given. for Kaulung: But they may be used for the Victoria Navali yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct. March 19 to 25, 1928

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#### WON ON FOINTS.

SATURDAY'S BUING MAIN EVEN

SOME GOOD FIGHTS

Stoker Nagelin of the French cruiser "Jules Michelet" defeated "Kid" Alfred, the Filipino boxon on points in the main event or Saturday night at the Theatre Royal.

As usual the whole programme was well up to the usual H.K.B.A sundard. All the bouts but one went the full distance.

#### Featherweight.

Tell Johnson ("Durban") had Comporal Choules (East Surreys) as his opponent. The first round was notable, hard hitting being the rule from the gong sounding Johnson punished Choules severe ly, sending him to the boards in the first few seconds. Johnson tired himself, however, and Choules replied with some telling punches to the jaw. The second was; not so fast, and Johnson's early promise of an easy and rapid victory was not fulfilled.

In the third Choules made use off openings presented by his opponent. It was clean, open fight

Mulfway through the fourth Johnson was seen to have a quantitly of blood on his face, and he had diviously got a nasty cut above the eye. He was not allowed to continue and Choules received the decision ...

#### Welterweight.

L. T. Emerson ("Tamar") was matched with L. S. Derbyshire "Vindictive") and the first round was very quiet. Emerson led with his left but there was handly an effective blow struck. Elmerson was superior in the second and was obviously the fittler of the two:

In the third, Emerson was again ahead. Derbyshire lacking in defence. Derbyshive found the mark on a few occasions in the fourth, but his opponent's left kept hammering at him and the failed to defend himself against it. Emerson led in the fidth and sixth, and nan out a worthy

Bantamweight.". L. S. Hanson ("Vindictive") v Baxton (East Surreys) Baxter proved to be quick on his feet and a hard hitter, but Hanson stood up to him calmly, and in the first there was not a great deal to choose between the two In the second Baxter rattled his ham man with several heavy blows to the jaw, but Hanson stuck up to

him well Hanson improved wonderfully in the third, and administered severe punishment. He got in several nice shots to the jaw, and Baxter was badly marked when the gong-weat. Hanson came up very fresh for the fourth, and was slightly superior. Baxter was still fighting well in the fifth. In the last round Hanson was better than his opponent, and received the decision, a fair one; on points.

#### Heavyweight.

P. O. Francis (L. 3) met A. B. Moin ("Durband) at even weights im a ten round contest, and but the pace, compared with that. Francis, with his advantage in of the ninth, dropped off considerheight and reach was slightly ably. superior. The second opened briskly," both men hitting hard got through his opponent's defence but with little apparent effect. and gave him a good deal of pun-Moir's dashes did not benefit shment. It was an excellent fight him to any great extent in the up to this point, being keenly conthird, and his left was not a litested. strong attacking point. Francis



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Premier Bratiano, of Rumania, was renorted to be in a grave condition following a stroke of apoplax'y.

PREMIER JON, BRATIANO.

in the succeeding one fighting extra race meetings. was a little scrappy, with Moin hitting anywhere he could.

The sixth session saw some exchanged Francis effectually blocked Moir's rushes." The seventh was a mere repetition preceding rounds, featureless " is in the eighth and eventually received the decision in an unsatis factory fight.

The Big Fight. b Nagelin weighed in a 120 1/2 lbs. and Alfred 1181/2.

First Round :- Alfred hit hard but Nagelin won the round and scored a well-timed blow to the jaw as the gong went. Second Round: Good clean

figuilling, with some smart footwork. he flought wellt

Third Round:-Nagelin punish- Mr. Sha's Shere Khan II., 13.0. Filipino swung the Frenchman end. Fast and interesting.

Fourth Round:-Nagelin led with his left, and jamed, the which not seem to use his right to the best advantage:

Fifth Round:-The Frenchman not in a left hook to the chin-Alfred replying with an equally · Pective right cut.

Sixth & Round:-Affred used swings with effect, but the Frenchman's l'eft was always dangerous. Not much to: choose between the

Seventh Round:-In favour of Mr. Strike's Tutix, 13.1. the Frenchman. He punished the Kid rather severely, and was elever in dodging on the ropes.

by pulled up a little on points. The Frenchman was very cool, however, and fought back well.

Ninth Round:-Alfred's round again. He had got the measure of his opponent, and used his left to advantage. Both sticking the cace well. Now about even on

Tenth Roundh-Perhaps Nagelin had a slight advantage here. Alfred showed up better at in-fighting

Eleventh "Round:-Nagelin once

Twelfth Round:-Alfred blocked Nagelin's blows effectively, but Nagelin made openings and led on points at this stage. The Kid failed to maintain the improvement shown in the eighth and ninth rounds.

Thirteenth Round:-Nagelin's round. He proved himself a capable and very clever fighter. The Filipino was by no means overshadowed however. He was fighting well.

Fourteenth Round:—Alfred striving for a knock-out. 'It was his only chance of winning, and he tried hard to make an opening. Many of his blows missed.

Fifteenth Round:—A hard round to finish a splendid fight. Both nien fought well, but the Filipino could not get in a knock-out blow. Nagelin got the verdict—a popular one, and one he thoroughly de-

'A' Clean Bout. The remaining contest was between Stoker Reynolds (L.3) and When a girl in her teens grows dull, Private Mann (East Surreys) and seems to interest her, and when her it proved to be a clean open fight appetite is fickle, you may be certain that she needs more good blood than her system is provided with. Before long her pallid cheeks, breathlessness, headaches and backaches, will confirm ed in good style and a fast that she is appendix if your description. that she is anaemic. If, your daughter pace was maintained. Hit and is like this do not delay, but give her counter-hit was the rule, and up at once Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. With to the end of the fourth there was is infused into the system, and from | not a great deal to choose between this springs good health, keen appointed, the two. In the next two rounds, as in the previous ones, both men Dr. Williams Pink Pills, the World's fought splendidly in a fight which most famous Blood Builder and Nerve | was characterised by an almost Tonic for both sexes are obtainable total absence of in-fighting. It

Reynolds ran out winner.

#### RACE ENTRIES.

JOCKEY CLUB IST EXTRA MEETING.

THE "FIRST AGGREGATE."

Entries: closed on Saturday for the Hongkong Jockey Club's first extra race meeting of the season Man on April 8.

Everything considered, number of names subraitted good. The most noticeable feature is that there are very few big event (the First Aggregate Stakes). Details follow:

#### A Jockey's Cup.

will commence from this meeting. Jockeys who at the commence- Mr. H. Seth's King's Favourite, Sir Paul's Melody Dahlia, 13.1. ment of the Extra Race meeting season have not won five flat races in Hongkong or China are eligible. The Cup will be awardboxed coolly. Rush tactics pre- ed at the end of the season to the vailed in the next round, and jockey scoring most marks at the

1st Race-March Stakes-5 Furlongs.

in-fighting, and when blows were Mesers. Hall and Shenton's The Gowk, 18.0. Mr. Strike's Tutix, 18.1. Messrs. Toeg and Priestley's In- Mr. H. C. Machamara's Conquis-

vader. 19.1. the most part. Moir was cautioned Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Recha- Lt., Sugden's Shot, 13.1. Dite, 13.0, • Mr. R. M. Austin's District Cal

> Mr. H. Seth's Mistaken Identity. Mr. Seth's King's Favourite, 13.1.

sant, 13.1. \_\_"A" & "B" Classes Handicap -Six Furlongs.

Craigavad, 13.2.

(late King Emperor), 13.2. round with a hard blow towards the Mr. Dunbar's Bay of Bellingham, Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The

Geezer, 13.2. Fillipping once or twice. Alfred Messrs. Hallo and Shenton's The Gowk. 13.0.

Capt. R. G. Sturgess's Reynolds. Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Donaghadee, Mr. J. H. Taggart's Cultra; 13.1. Mr. J. H. Taggart's Bunderan, Mr. W. T. Stanton's Reardan, Lady Chater's The Golden Phea-

Mr. Dryasdust's Saracen, 13.2. Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass, 13.0. Messrs. Hogg and Reidy's Mowgli, Sir Paul's Daisy Dahlia, 13.2.

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The Regent, Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin, 13.2. Eighth Round: Alfred's. He at- Mr. A. Gordon's Fireworks, 18.1.

Mr. Aitch Aitch's Folly, 18.0 Messrs. Toeg and Priostley's Invader, 13.1.

Megars, Dyer and Belth's Rothosay, 13.1. Messrs. Dyer, and Beith's Loch Rannochi, 13.0. Mesars. Dyer and Beith's Blotting Mr. Aitch Aitch's Folly, 18.0.

Paper, 18.1. Mrs. C. L. Bagram's Sunburst Rose, 13.0: R. M. Austin's Home Call,

Mr. R. M. Austin's District Call

Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, ponies of real class enfered for the Mr. W. T. Stanton & Jambu, 18.2. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Reardan, 13.2. Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's 1926, at 11 a.m. for the purpose Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's San

Diego, 13.2. Mesers. Dunbar and Stanton's Tacoma, 13.2. Points for Lady Severn's Cup Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Boston, 13.2.

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3rd Race-Polo Pony Scurry-Three Furlongs. Mr. Dunbar's Bay of Naples, 13.1. Chair R. G. Sturgess's Reynolds,

Capt. R. G. Sturgess's Urgent Capt. R. G. Sturgess's Spaghetti. tador. 13.2.

W. T. Stanton's Shooting Star., 13.2.

Major R. D. Bennett's Mark H. Lady Chater's The Golden Phea- 4th Race-1st Aggregate Stakes 2nd and 6th Races-Hinton Plate Mr. L. Dunbar's Bay of Bellingham, 18.2. Messys. Hall and Shenton's

Saligia, 13.1. " Albred was a little careless, but Messrs. Tester and Abraham's Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Geezer, 13.2: ed Alfred on the ropes, but the Mr. J. K. Bausfield's Emperor Mr. J. H. Taggart's Demon Bay, Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin, 13.2.

R. J. Paterson's" September, Mr. W. T. Stanton's Reardan, Messrs, Dyer and Beith's Total Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's San Abstinence. 13.2. Roset, 13.0t.

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Mr. A., Gordon's Fireworks, 18.1. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Total TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Abstinence, 18.2.

Rose, 13.0. Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, Engineering and Construction Com- 5.15 pim, "to pass and adopt the Mr. R. M. Austin's Home Call, Offices of Messrs. Showan, Tomes December, 1925, and to teledt Mr., W. T. Stanton's Reardan, Chater Road, Hongkoug, on WED-

Tacoma, 18.25 Messrs, Dunbar and Stanton's San Board of Directors and a Statement Diego, 18.2, Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's the 31st December, 1925, and of Boston, 13.2. Sir Paul's Daisy Dahlia, 13.2. Lady Chater's The Golden Phease

sant. 13.1. Mr. J. H. Taggart's Bundoran, th Race—Lincolnshire Handicap

-Local Option Cup-11/4 Mr. L. Dunbar's Bay of Bellingham, 13,2.

Messrs, Hall and Shenton's "Saligia, 13.1. Messrs, Hall and Shenton's The Gowk, 13.0. Mr. J. H. Taggart's Demon Boy,

Mr. J. H. Taggart's Cultra, 13.1: Mr. Dryasdust's Saracen, 13.2. Major R. D. Bennett's Mark T., Mrs. Bernard's Barley Grass, 18.0. Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The Regent,

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5 \* Diego, 13.2. G. L. Bagram's Sunburst Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Boston, 13.2.

Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call. Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Tacoma, 13.2. ||Sir Paul's Daisy Dahlia, 13.2. Sir Paul's Melody Dahlia, 13.1. sant. 18.1.

> Johnny (feeling the furniture) "Huh! This isn't even warm." Neighbour (just moved in) "What do you mean?"

Johnny: "Why, Ma told Pa tacked from the start and certain- Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, Messrs. Tester and Abraham's you certainly had a hot-looking bunch of furniture."

#### NOTICES.

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NOTICE OF MEETING.

that the FOURTH OR-Mrs. G. L. Bagram's Sunburst DINARY YEARLY MEETING of and Co., St. Goorge's Building, Officers, etc. NESDAY, the 24th day of March? of receiving the Report of the of Accounts for the year ended on electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 24th March, both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK, Secretary. Hongkong, March 9, 1926.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

FORTY-SECOND "DINARY ANNUAL MEET ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 25th March, 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ended 31st December, 1925, and alecting a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

'The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 20th March, 1926. until THURSDAY the 25th March 1925, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 15th March, 1926.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LID.

(X) ITH reference to the Notice to the Shareholders of this Company dated 27th. JANUARY, 1926, whereby the Final Call of \$5.00 per share on the New Shares was made payable on Ist. APRIL, 1926, instead of 1st. FEBRUARY, 1926, the General Managers and Consulting Committee have decided, in view of the conditions prevailing at present, to further extend the time for payment of this Call.

given that the date for payment of the Final Call is postponed to 2nd. JULY, 1926, and that the Form of Bankers' Receipt already sent to Shareholders can be used as though the date named therein were the 2nd. JULY, 1926.

For the HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO General Managers. Hongkong, 16th. March, 1926,

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-SEVENTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 26th March, 1926, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1925.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th March, 1926, both days inclusive.

CO., LTD., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Hongkong, 5th March, 1926.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-first Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the 127. Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, 28. Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 27th March, 1926, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of 29. the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 81st October, 1925. The REGISTER OF SHARES of

the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 19th day of March, to MONDAY, the 29th day of March: 1926, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. John D. Humphreys & son,

Hongkong, March 15, 1926.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

TOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of this Association will be held in the Office of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Shareholders of the Hongkong TUESDAY, 23rd March, 1926, at pany, Limited, will be held in the Accounts for the year ending Sist.

> By Order, P. M. HODGSON Hon. Secretary, Hongkong, March 16, 1926.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA. DOCK CO., LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN .that the ORDINARY KEAR LY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Buildings, Hong, kong, on MONDAY, 29th March 1926, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and States. ment of Accounts for the year ending 31st. December, 1925.

The SHARE REGISTER AND TRANSFER BOOKS will be-CLOSED from the 28rd to the 29th March, 1926, (both days inclusive), By Order of the Board of Directors, R. M. DYER

Chief Manager, Hongkong, 18th March, 1926.

#### FOR SALE.

N the instructions of the Public Trustee of England, the undersigned have been authorized to negotiate for the sale of the following properties:-

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Lot No. 14. 3. 2/32 (Even Numbers) Chinese: Street on Portion of Marine. Lot No. 14.

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Street on Portion of Marine

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Lot. No., 196. 6. 31,167 Square feet of Land being The Reclamation to Marine Lot, No. 196. 15, 16 and 17, Connaught Road

Central on Marine Lot No. 367.

8. 18/23 (Running Numbers) Connaught Road Central on Marine Lot No. 868. 9: 35 Connaught Road Central on

Marine Lot No. 379. Notice is accordingly hereby 10, 37A, 37B, 88, 88A, 39 and 40. Connaught Road Central on Portion of Marine Lot No. 381.

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13. 9 Shelley Street on Section E of Inland Lot No. 119 14. 44 Bonham Road on Portion of

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15. 46 Bonham Road on Portion of Section A of Inland Lot No. 16. 4 Peak Road on Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 648.

17. 9 Mountain View, The Peak,

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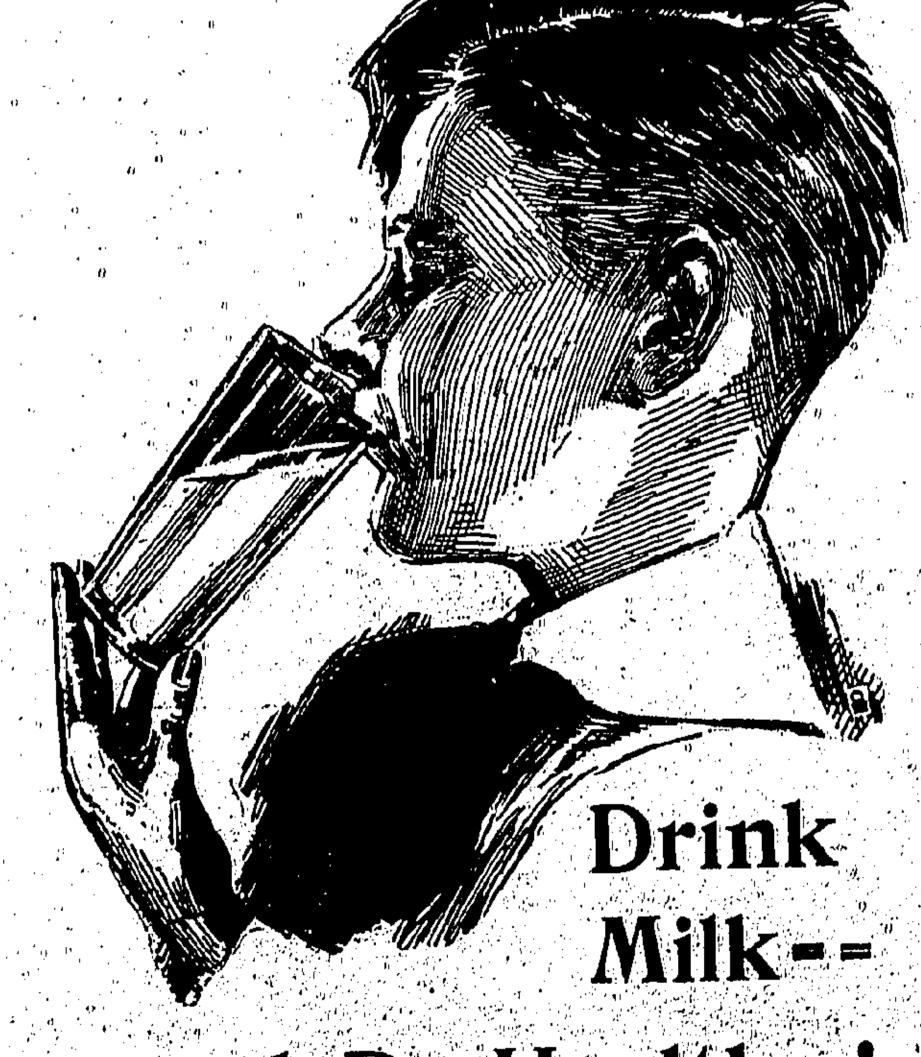
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(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 20.

The Washington correspondent of the ""Times" understands that Mr. Kellogg has requested Senator Borah to withhold temporarily his efforts to press his resolution call ing on the State Department for information regarding presenting the claims of American citizens against the British Government for losses and damage to property through the operation of the Britis! blockade in war time.

Mr. Kellogg, it is believed, based his request on the ground that he desires time to enquire into such claims before acting.

French: Resentment.

Paris, March 201 Strong resentment is expressed in the papers by the reported references to France in Mr. Houghton's report to President Coolidge, which is not allayed by a terse

"The report has not been disclosed to unofficial persons." The "Journal des Debats" describes the report as a monument. of ignorance and presumption, and says Mr. Houghton and the men whose tendencies he incarnates are the worst enemies of pence,

#### WORLD COURT.

AMERICA WILLING TO DISCUSS RESERVATIONS

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, March 201. On understanding that the proposed conference at Geneva on the American reservations with regard to the World Court will be held merely for the convenience of the nations adhering to the Court and does not involve any action by the League, the State Department has indicated to the American Govern ment that it does not offer any objection to joining in the discus-

#### PRESIDENT'S LOSS.

FUNERAL OF COLONEL. J. COOLIDGE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Woodstock (Vermont), March 20. Colonel John Coolidge was buried in the frozen hillside cemetery here in the presence of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, after a simple Episcopalian funeral service in the parlour of the farm, where the President's father lived.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

MEN IN MASS OF MOLTEN METAL.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Birmingham (Alabama), . Apr.

March 20. Nine men were killed and several injured in an explosion at the local

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Malta, March 20. The movements of the trooping 1926-27 include the transport of the 23rd Heavy Battery R.A. from Malta

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arrive here to-morrow. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of E Russia" arrived at Nagasaki yesterday at 7.80 a.m. left Nagasaki yesterday at 8 p.m. and is due at Shanghai to-day at 6 p.m. She leave Shanghai to-morrow at 4 p.m.

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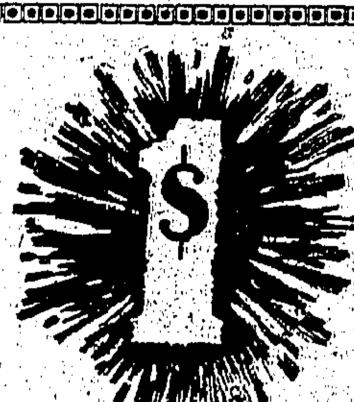
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round the world and acquired a re- in the new Colonial Secretary putation asia ship on which one may | Hongkong his principal adviser live in comfort and luxury on the in Ceylon. squash court with a balgony. The Colony in 1908... lounges are fitted in exquisite taste and a striking apartment is the Older - The ship, moreover, is manned by Food Controller.

every detail of the voyage. To recompense for the change of Northern Province. programme (the omission of the Having passed the first exam- the Government had not yet ar Darlen and Chemulpo are to be in- Acting. Office Assistant to the liminary introduction of the recluded in the tour.

#### PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per D.L. s.s. "President Lincoln" on March 19: Mr. P. S. Freider. Mr. J. Ferrer, Mrs. E. Cheong: Master Cheong, Mrs. C. C. Crist, Colombo. Mr. Jose Moreno, Mr. S. Goyena, E. F. Davidson, Master C. F. from leave." Mr. Chas R. Foster, Mrs. L. A. Fredendall, Mrs. B. B. Fredendall Mr. A. Frieder, Mrs. C. R. Frieder. Miss L. Frieder, Miss E. J. Frieder, Mr. Chas D. Green, Mrs. E. L. Palencia, Mrs. O. M. Paxlencia, Mr. C. J. Kephart, Mr. H. D. Kneedler, Mr. D. F. Morrison, Mr. M. W. Moss, Miss A. F. Nason, Mr. P. C. Palencia, Mrs. O. M. Paelencia, Mr. Chas Richardson, Jr., Mrs. B. B. Richardson, Jr., Mr. Geo. D. Russell, - Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mr. Geo. B. Wardman, Mrs. E. W. Wardman, Mr. A. S. Wells, Mrs. H. S. Wells and Mr. F. R. West.

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OUR COLONIAL SECRETARY.

The appointment wof Wilfred Thomas Southern Colonial Secretary of Hongkong

Although Sir Claud Severn left Hongkong four months (when his place was provisionally The tourists have been travelling taken by the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax), his retirement did not the principal resorts of Europe, and take place officially until now and toured parts of India, Colombo the announcement of his success Sumatra and Java. They are now sor has been awaited with consi-

derable interest. The "Franconia" was built His Excellency the Governor of especially for cruising and has Hongkong, Sir Cecil Clementi, already visited Hongkong, having C.M.G., was appointed to Hongconcluded two successful voyages kong from Ceylon and will have

seven seas. The sports arena is a Mr. W. T. Southern has been special feature, consisting of a connected with the central adlarge Pompeiian swimming pool, a ministration of Ceylon and more gymnasium fitted with every indoor particularly some of the prosporting apparatus and a superb vinces, since he arrived in that

#### Former Food Controller.

English smoking room. The He has acted more recently as stateroom accommodation has been Principal Assistant Colonial carefully planned to provide maxi- | Secretary of Ceylon and Princimum comfort for the passenger. pay Collector of Customs and without division. Government

finest traditions of seamanship- vice at Colombo he was attached Swarajist withdrawal, the Hindus men who have already made the to the office of the Colonial did not challenge a division. circuit of the globe on board the Secretariat and was later ap-"Franconia" and are familiar with pointed Acting Office Assistant at man, in announcing the Govern-Jaffina to the Government Agent, ment decision, said that the pro-

arranged trip to Peking through imation rendered necessary by rived at a conclusion. the disturbances in North China) regulations, he was appointed [At the debate on the pre-Government Agent, North Cen-solution in February, an attempt tral Province.

been passed, his first appoint view of the division of Hindument of note was to the Acting Moslem opinion on the question. District Judgship of Tangalla in The Hindus, being in the 1907, to be followed two years minority, vigorously opposed the later by promotion to: Landing reforms to the frontier province, ||Surveyor of the Customs, | while the Moslems demanded it as

Mr. F. W. Sutterie, Mr., L. C. ministration of the Colonial of the introduction of civilising in-Rhodes, Mr. Wm. A. Danner, Miss Secretariat was as Additional fluences, education and liberal L. Danner, Mrs. P. Rojas Rojo, Colonial Secretary in the same institutions.] Master Carlos Rojas Rojo, Mr. year and having passed his A. L. Ammen, Mr. I. Ariga, Mr. B. second examination he was ap-G. Butler, Mr. A. T. Burt, Mr. pointed in 1911 to Matale as J. G. Creveling Jr., Mr. W. F. Assistant Government Agent, Daland, Mr. Carl Davidson, Mrs. having at that time refurned

#### War Service.

The beginning of the War The defence in the Matteotti ary to His Excellency the Gov- the accused, consists largely of a ernor of Ceylon and Extra fierce attack on the murdered a year later (after having put in among the most dreaded of subverservice as Deputy Collector of sives. Customs and Landing Surveyor, Incidents of his public career Colombo), he left Colombo on have been brought up tending to Army service.

the war, Mr. Southern was ap- and his fellow accused as "brave pointed in 1919 Second Assistant soldiers in war time, intrepid Colonial Secretary and had, in Fascistas and good patriots." addition, to carry out his former The trial of the five men, duties as Acting Private Secret- Dumini, Viola, Volpi, Poveromo, ary to the Governor.

Assistant Colonial Secretary was of the Socialist Deputy, Signor made the following year and hav- Matteotti, the discovery of whose ing held this office for two years body was made in July, 1924, after he was granted Home leave. acted as Principal Collector of the Court of Assize. Customs and Food Controller.

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## PEKING SHOOTING.

(Reuter's Service:)

Peking, March 20. The mandate of yesterday night orders the arrest of five Communist leaders and instructs the civil and military authorities

suppressing Communist elements. This is a sequel to the demonstration of the students against SOUTH AMERICA via Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los the answer of the Peking Cabinet to the Powers' Note respecting foreign interests and the Taku The mandate of arrest states that Communist agents were responsible for the demonstration.]

in the provinces to co-operate in

The Cabinet has forwarded its resignation to the Chief Execu-

The Cabinet's resignation is due nsiang, blaming the Fremier for failing to maintain order without shooting the students.

#### UNCHALLENGED.

(Reuten's Service.)

Delhi, March 20. The non-official resolution for the extension of reforms to the North West frontier was carried members remained neutral and, officers and a crew imbued with the In the early days of his ser- being left; in a minority by the

> Sir Alexander Phillips Muddiblem bristled with difficulties and

by Swarajists and Independents His, cadet stage having then to effect a compromise failed in

the Province's due. The Moham-His first experience in the ad- medan members argued in favour

#### ATTACK ON DEAD.

(Reuter's Service.)

Chieti, March 201

Foster, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mr. Geo. found him as the Private Secret- trial, as unfolded by witnesses for Assistant Colonial Secretary and Deputy who is accused of being

> blacken his character whilst other Returning to the Colony after witnesses have deposed to Dumini

> and Malacria, accused of the His appointment as, Principal "wilful but unpremeditated killing" his disappearance in June caused Since December 8, 1928, he has a world-wide sensation, opened in

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Hongkong, Monday, March 22, 1926.

OUR LOCAL STUDENTS.

ings in China, it is refreshing to lable find that we have in our midst Standards of criticism public-spirited gentlemen able and what \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* lifting of the students in our has been fraught with disaster ship, in whatever direction exer-R. H. Kotewall, in his address to defensible. Who is to hold the Saturday described as "interference" has had effects which even those who the luridness of D'Annunzio? fell so blindly into the Communist trap could not foresee. The have not benefited the students one iota. On the contrary they have brought the word. "student" into general contempt, and caused incalculable harm to the cause of education in China generally.

> on the crux of the whole position when he declared—referring to the loss of life as the result of the shooting of students in Peking—that if, in laying down their lives, they were furthering the interests of their country, the sacrifice, would be commendable. which they did not understand, and which were best left to those with more experience, they were doing harm. There has never has probably been from been any doubt of the political morale of the students in general But the majority were undoubted liberty of the individual of free week. ly intimidated by the arch- dom of thought revolts at the scoundrels then located here. To lidea. day the students in the mass would no more think of imitating the futile and foolbardy exploits of the Peking students than of dictating to the Peking Ministry who want to get more than they What policy it must pursue. There Isive. Stanley Baldwin. may have been a slight cloud over the horizon of education in Hong- lace reflects no discredit upon a Wednesday, 24th inst. kong, buttit has long since lifted composer. Alexander Brent-Smith: and to day the students as a class I. Though debt is a quarrelsome are as much respected as any other section of the community by and practical solution in Europe

that virtue, in the propen belief that in the right education of the students of to-day will emerge the better China of to-morrow. To quote Mr. Kotewall once more, "The best expression which the student can give to his love of his country is by pursuing his studies diligently and preparing himself for future service future citizenship." That is in itself a trust and a responsibility, and nothing but good can be done by a constant presence of the students of Hongkong. It is by such sincerely worded addresses that the studing of their natural vocation both now and in the future. An ounce of propaganda of this nature is worth a ton of expletives against Bolshevism.

#### BANNING BOOKS.

terested in the news that certain

Literary circles have been in-

At a moment when there is an books in the library of a local inimperative call for systematic pro-stitution which have enjoyed in paganda to counteract the in- wide popularity have been prosidious effects of Bolshevist teach- hibited as , not being suitmatter for reading. constitutes decencywilling to initiate in a quiet way even in books—are for the ina movement for the mental uplift- dividual to decide. In both there are certain well-defined lines\_\_\_ midst. The entry of students whilst the latter often has the the time that they were artistes, business has increased this has the ships which appear under their upon the political stage in China backing of law and order. Censor so well did they enter into the from the lifting of the curtain on cised is generally bad. In conthe first act. What the Hon. Mr. nection with literature it is inthe students of the Tutorial In-scales evenly in deciding between the Bible and Boccacio; between the coincidences of Garvice and Murders and murderers generally are not things we admit as being quite decent. Yet in the hands of a competent writer they become subjects of absorbing interest Prohibition, as we well know, merely excites curiosity. American is more anxious to get alcohol because it is officially Mr. Kotewall placed his finger denied to him. The news spreads that "Tom Jones" has been prohibited by an insignificant Municipal Library Committee, and immediately there is a "run" the book on the part of the curious who expect to have sensi- laughter. Miss Silva Lennox and the first being the steamer Eglin- his father two years, later, Mr. bilities tickled. If a poor man tive wives gave the husbands an wrestling with adversity is But, by interfering in matters sight for the gods, how much places where they were least exmust they weep at the spectacle of supposedly well meaning people Miss Mavis French, as the cook at people whose contact with life the Smith's, acted a part which put on the Kiel trade with wheat, a gallant death in the Dardanelles. sheltered vale of comfort and

#### THEY SAY THAT

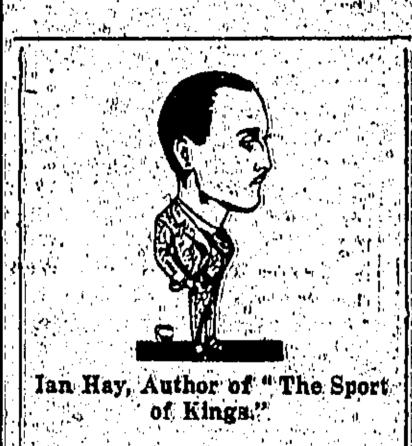
The real difference among men between those who are prepared to give more than they get and those

topic, the settlements at Washing As Mr. Kotawali said in effect. The Observer the students here have not been

HEK.END PERFORMANCES AT THE STAR

REMARKABLE SUCCESSES.

A splendid, though not exactly overpacked house greeted ed their season here with lan Hay's comedy-drama, "The Sport of Kings." The audience was nothing if not enthusiastic, and applause was the order of the night. at the conclusion of each scene and act in the play:



As this piece is to be produced again this week the story need not be given here in full as that might detract from the interest of those who were not present on Saturday. It can be said, however, that the main theme is the besetting mania reiteration of that homily in the for gambling, that form known as punting on racecourses naturally coming in for premier attention. The abhorrence of the country squire, who prides himself on his ents will come to an understand- good Christian home, at gambling in any form was well demonstrated until the fateful moment when he learned that somebody or other had been able, through his profits on the turf, to pay off his Income-tax. That was the only stimulus re quired to induce the squire to try his prentice hand at betting, only to find in the moment of hi greatest discomfiture that all his "saintly" household had been lalong in the habit of "having a bit The sole exception was his wife, and she, in turn, unwittingly placed a bet over the 'phone

> maker and the local co-operative That is a rather drab summary of a very "live" plot: The cast was an excellent one. If the "world was the oyster" of Mr Salisbury he could scarcely have improved upon his selection of the spirit of the comedy. They certainly gave one of the best possible performances that could be hoped for in a theatre of the limited dimensions of the Star although the stage and accessories have much more in their favour than many snother theatre of bigger

through sheer confusion of the

phraseology employed by the book-

stage capacity. "The Quaints," in a word, their audience from first to lastand that after all is the finest criterion of any touring company's

"No. No. Nanette."

In spite of the bad weather yes: terday, the Star Theatre was packing Derformance of No.

Mr. Salisbury, as the extravagant "Jimmy Smith," found himself.often in trouble as a result of his fondness for the ladies and his arrangements with "Billy Early," the lawyer (acted by Mr. Gordon Rennie) to get him out of the mess in which he had idly been involved produced roars of Miss Dorothy James, as the respeca uncomfortable time by appearing at pected. Miss Ella Erskine played

The main theme was to be happy and in this the company succeeded she was lost in the Baltic, which Naturally the Rotterdam trade ease, and who know not life's com- admirably. In scenery and music in those days was very badly light- was a very dangerous one during in this Colony: A few were, it is plexities - people who know not the show wes all that could be de-ed and buoyed, but the company the war, but the company contrue, led astray when the strike the joy of literary creation—sired and this further success was getting on its feet and was trived to get all its ships safely crisis was precipitated last year. placing a ban on books. The augurs well for the performances to, soon building quite a number of home to England, the Royan be But the majority were undoubted liberty of the individual of fractive Royal this steamers. They also purchased a ling one of the last to leave Antwerp

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagram, in the Continental trade. and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ede left for Manila on Saturday by the President Madison

of have in fact, been encouraged in correct one G. W. Paton.

# SHRDDS AND PAICHES.

up?" he said to the attendant. "It share my opinion of this play." does not go up " replied the attend. ant. This story is first cousin to experience of a Chicago man. He

The Shreds man r Book Titles cently referred to what may be described misleading book titles in stancing Beloc's The Path; to Rome." Maria Edgeworth once came restive Maudie Maudie Yes book on mixed metaphors Yes, George." and called it "Irish Bulls." certain North-country agricultural society, which ordered a copy with a view to improving the local breed of cattle, simply wasted its money. Then there is Swinburne's Under the Microscope a title which induced an inexperienced catalogue compiler to include the book under "Optical Instruments."

Heaven."

Speech making at our Sharing amateur productions

A saving of thirteen seconds ance of Arms and the Man, to Lifts, is to be made in the speed make a long speech to the audience, of the lifts connected with the cheering was broken by one a London tube. Pett Ridge tells, loud booing voice from the gallery. the story of an American million- "T am glad to find " said Mr. Quaints" at the Star Theatre on sire who died and found himself Shaw, "that there is one person Saturday night, when they open in a lift. "When does this lift so here with sufficient intelligence to

> "If" certainly held the that which relates the post-mortem A Pinch, attention. Not so every plece, as witness this was looking around him at the incident concerning a provincial scenery and architecture of the drama. The first act was good, other world. Well," he said in but a young couple had brought tones of civic pride, "Heaven isn't bheir baby, and the infant did not so different from Ohicago after care for the stage representation, all." Said his guide "This is not and said so. The acting manager gave a warning. Either the baby would have to be kept quiet, or his parents would take it out and have their entrance money refunded. The baby was induced to sleep. The second act proved extremely unattractive; the young father be-

> > "Might jest give the kid a pinch.

When Robert Barr A Little edited a new weekly Knowledge, in London, one of the proprietors looked in and commented on the first num-The proprietor objected to some verses inserted to fill a

"These are the lines I mean," he said, pointing. "Stone walls do An Opinion, are not generally the not a prison make Nor iron barsrule—which perhaps Signed, Colonel Lovelace. Now if as well. When Mr. Bernard I was you, persuasively, "if I was haw came before the curtain at you. I wouldn't take any more stuff the conclusion of the first perform- from these Aldershot chaps!

#### 125 YEARS OF SHIPOWNING.

An interesting record of British enterprise is given by the "Journal of Commerce:—

One of the oldest of the Scottish shipping companies is Mesers George, Gibson, of Leith, now an integral part of the Gibson-Rankine Line, for the original George Gib son started business as a shipping agent as early as 1798. Eleven years later his son appears to have taken a very big part in the busi ness, for he is advertised as being agent for the ship "Sisters," loading in the Clyde for Demerara. After that the firm progressed steadily; and in 1820 they purchased the property which still acts as their office. It was then almost entirely a warehouse, the office part not taking up much space, but as their Mr. D. R. MacGregor, and many of been reversed and now the office space is encroaching more and more on the warehouse. The ori ginal office is still used as the directors room.

By November, 1850, Mr. George Gibson was getting a very old man. and the late Mr. Robert Somerville, whose name is still very intimately connected with the firm, entered as a clerk. He and Mr. Mungo Gibson realised that times wer going ahead, and the progress of the firm since that date is very largely due to this new blood. In December, 1850, they purchased their first steamer, the little "Balmoral," which carried 200 tons

ings per quarter. Unfortunately during the war. number, but they generally found crowded with refugees, while the that it was more satisfactory to Cermans siready held the suburbs build to their own ideas, based on of the city. Soon after the war the experience that they had gained they decided to strengthen the con-

In 1861 they came to a freight which became an amalgamation agreement with Messra. James after the Armistice in conse-Rankine and Bon, of Grangemouth quence of the deaths among the Members of the Helena May and Glasgow, which was to have partners the firm was made into a Institute are reminded that the far-reaching effects. This firm was limited company in the middle of To be appreciated by the popu- booking for the Musicale closes on founded in 1844 by Captain James 1915. Rankine, formerly master of the Both branches of the firm suffers steamer Clasrow Merchant. To ed from the German submarine Bornard Baruch of New begin with he acted as owner campaigns the Gibson side ver York has been appointed by manager and shipping agent, his much the amore heavily, but at the President Cocolidge to be a first ships being a number first opportunity they will up their member of the commission for of small calling reasels of under fleet again, and how have

the relebration in 1982 of the about one, which were through the marketic translation which two: Thindred it anniversal of the and decide the natiful Grance it commended the traditions laid There are always three sides to George Washingtons birth the month, and then surous the Marth down by the same in the cold day. Liesked to deliver petriotism. They every dispute yours mire; and the Haruch succeeds the late Haruch succeeds the late House and Louis State of the Late of the l Le uthis die undertook the mariagement auccess ut

of his first steamer, the "Therese" which was actually owned by the grandfather of the present Countess of Oxford and Asquith. In 1859 he engaged a junior clerk who was afterwards to make a great mark in the business, the Mr. Thomas MacGill who is still senior partner, and who in spite of his age takes the very keenest interest in anything to do with shipping and the company, that he has done so much to build up. In 1864. Mr. James Rankine, junior, was given a partnership, and the firm made. even more progress with the agreement with Gibsons,

To go back to the Gibson side of the business, in 1863 they came to a very close relationship with name at this time were jointly owned. The arrangement was not altogether satisfactory, however, and in 1869 was terminated. On their own again Glbsons laid down further tonnage, beginning in 1870 with a well-known series of steamers whose names were all taken from Sir Walter Scott. The "Red Gauntlet," for instance made a number of voyages to the East before she was sold to the British

India Line, and the firm at that time had a considerable connection with the Orient.

## Marked Progress.

The agreement with Rankines having worked so well, in 1873 of cargo, and could senerally they came to a similar one with ed at both the matinee and even- be relied upon to make the Clyde Shipping Company to the round voyage between Leith cover the Continental trades, and and Rotterdam in about a fortnight, in 1878 they took over a number Their ownership of tonnage did not of Mr. MacGregor's steamers, he prevent them carrying on with the having recently failed. This inagency business; and they had creased fleet strengthened their numerous connections, both in and hand very considerably, but in the out of the shipping world. They meantime the concern was essenworked up a Swedish business as tially a family one. Mr. Mungo well as a Dutch, and in 1854 they Gibson's son, Campbell, came into felt themselves strong enough to the business in 1888 and was build tonnage on their own account, admitted, a partner on the death of Robert A. Somerville becoming a In 1855 Mr. George Gibson died, partner in 1900. Shortly before and in the same year the "Eglinton" the war Mr. Campbell Gibson's son, was chartered to the French Navy Mungo, Campbell Gibson, wintered to act as a transport to the the office, but was mobilised with the part of "Nanette" well, and Crimean campaign. She carried the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve the freight then being seven shill. Other partners saw active service

> nection with Messra Ranking, and An Important Forward Move. | accordingly ran a joint service

#### A DAY'S WORK.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT WELCOMED.

IMPORTANT POINTS.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 20.

Considerable satisfaction is Labour Ministers of Great Britain, borne in processions on the occa- mission. France, Germany, Belgium, and sion of the biggest Republicant the Washington Convention for an Rhine when President Hindenburg eight-hours day are to be inter- arrived to set the seal on the festi- the Cabinet, namely, that

agreement are as follows: Rail- foreign occupation. ways are covered by the Convention. The official statement does not say specifically that they do not come within the category of continuous process industries, for which p.56hour week is permitted, but this is implied. The difficulty of maintaining a strict 48-hour week on railways is held to be met by various provisions for exceptions and overtime, including one covering "preparatory or complementary work! and another covering "exceptional cases of pressure of work." Posts and Telegraphs.

The ordinary postal, telegraph, and telephone service is outside the scope of the Convention, but constructional and repair work in conenection with this service is cover-

The" building trade is held to come within the provision of the Convention, which lays it down that by Government regulation a 48-hour week may from time to time lie extended so long as over the fixed period covered by such regulation the average weekly time does not exceed 48 hours.

Intermittent Work. Exceptions to the eight-hour day for "intermittent" work are to be restricted, and to apply only to such occupations as those of doorkeepers, watchmen of works, firemen, and other workers, not concerned with production properly, so called or in other words, occupations which are interrupted by long periods of inaction requiring neither physical activity nor sus-

tained attentions Provision is made for temporary exceptions to an eight-hour day to meet exceptional pressure of work It is left to each national law to: fix the maximum additional hours that may, be worked under this exception.

Overtime.

The obligation imposed by the Convention for the payment of overtime at not less than time and a quarter is held to apply only extra hours worked under these particular temporary exceptions for pressure of work. The payment of this overtime is held to be obligatory.

The difficulty of Sunday labour is got over by an interpretation that any excess of hours over the weekly limit of 48 necessary for services on the weekly rest day shall be covered by the several Articles dealing with the various forms of exception and overtime but over the given period the

average is to be only 48 hours. The general way in which this interpretation is drawn obviously allows considerable latitude in Continental countries, where Sunday, labour is common.

#### DENMARK'S LOSS.

DEATH OF QUEEN MOTHER-CONSORT.

(Reuter's Scrvice.)

Copenhagen, March 20. Queen Mother of Denmark.

of age. She was before her mar- the franc. and Norway. King Frederik died received a telegram from the that the misfortunes that have miles a liew water in 1912.]

#### YOUNG EMPEROR.

TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES IN FRANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, March 21. Bao Dail, the young Emperor of Annam, has arrived in France to continue his studies which were interrupted by the death of his associated with the Socialist-

#### INDIAN PROBLEM.

CONDITION OF CONTRACTS

LAID DOWN

(Reuter's Service.)

Bombay, March 20. mot fairly treated.

#### COLOGNE FREE

THE BIGGESCARPUBLICAN

HINDENBURG PRESENT:

DEMONSTRATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cologne, March 21. Black, red and gold flamed from

visitors from all over the country:



President Hindenburg.

A guard of honour escorted the President from the station Covernment House. After he had attended various official functions the Municipality entertained President Hindenburg at a banquet.

RUSSIA TO-DAY. ENQUIRY BY BRITISH

A MONTH'S TOUR.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 20. private Conservative members of sion. the House of Commons are arranging to leave England about April | 20 on a visit to Russia, which it is that of wage reductions.

Mr. R. J. O. Boothby (East Aber- wages. deenshire)

to examine for themselves, with the aid of such facilities as the Soviet Government is prepared to afford the political, industrial, commercial, and social conditions in the Russia of to-day.

The four members are acting entirely on their own initiative, but with the knowledge and approval

of the Government. Application for visas for the passports of the four members has been made to the representative of the Soviet Government in London.

#### BANKER'S ACTION.

M. DURNEGIN ALLEGES WRONGFUL DISMISSAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, March 20.

ager of the Hongkong branch of Wilkins Arctic aerial expedition to criticise with some persistency the Banque Industrielle de Chine, to the North Pole, which was the working of the station, they March 28 Annual meeting! of has brought an action in the to start to-day. Banque for wrongful dismissal, damaged and a third yesterday tions. This evidence consisted of office, 5.15 p.m. The death is announced of the and says he was dismissed for turned turtle when taking off in a report by the wireless operator. March 24 Fourth annual meetrefusing to carry out instructions a field and buried its nose in the of the s.s. "Kutsang" that during ling of shareholders of Hongkong [The Queen Mother-Consort of which it was impossible to ex- mud and snow. The damage is a voyage to Singapore in Febru- Engineering & Construction Co., King Frederik VIII was born ecute, and which, moreover, were serious, but possibly the seroplane any, 1925, appld and satisfactory Ltd., at St. George's Building in 1851, and was thus 75 years calculated to lower the value of can be repaired.

> dollars or sterling on account of temporarily hold up the expedithe Banque de Paris et Pays Bas | tion. markets. The Banque de Paris et Pays Bas statement declares that the orders mentioned were placed on Government account to defend the franc. The case may be politically important as the Banque de Paris et Pays Bas is Radicals and for two years financed many operations for the

#### RECEIVED BY KING.

REAR-AUMIRAL DAVID ANDERSON

Government

(Router's Service.)

Officer on the Yangtaze.

## INDUSTRY.

MR&BADDWIN TO MEET BOTH PARTIES.

TO AVERT CONTROVERSY.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 21. On Wednesday the Prime Minisexpressed in official circles with flags flying for the first time from ter will mest representatives of the agreement which was reached the Cathedrall on other flags on the the coal owners and miners to disyesterday in London between the principal buildings, and on banners cuss the report of the Coal Com-

This action of Mr. S. Baldwin is Italy as to how various Articles of demonstration ever seen on the lin conformity with what is understood to be his desire and that of vities in celebration of the libera- danger of clouding the coal issu The more important points of the tion of the Cologne zone from with controversy on particular points should be avoided by a gen-The city was swarming with eral acceptance by the Govern ment, the coal owners, and the miners of the Commission's report: stands. That

> the Government is takthe initiative. expected that on Wedness od (b) Communication will the day Mr. Baldwin will appeal for a far-seeing and public-spirited appreach to the problem.

Lead Followed. His previous appeal, made on the day after the issue of the Commission's report, for calm consideration and restraint has certuinly so far met with the desired response, for not only coal owners and miners, but public men with a lowed the Prime Minister's lead.

Both miners and coal owners have shown a disposition examine the possibilities of satisfactory settlement... and little has been heard about a general to strike. If Mr. Baldwin on Wedt nesday finds a mutual desire for a satisfactory solution of the problem he will, it is understood indicate the readiness of the Government to give legislative effect to such portions of the report as require statutory sanction.

Masters and Men. On Thursday the coal owners. and miners' leaders will meet lagain, and this meeting must be deeply influenced by what has happened at the previous day's discussion with the Prime Minister. For the moment neither side The newspapers state that four has reached any definite conclu-

#### Crucial Points.

The crucial point, of course, is proposed should occupy a month or Commission has suggested a "relonger. They are Sir Frank Nelson, vision downward of the 33 per (Stroud), Captain R. C. Bourne cent, minimum addition to the (Oxford City). Lieutenant-Colonel standard wage, and also a com-Sir N. J. Moore (Righmond), and prehensive review of district

The object they have in view is terest is the subsidy. The report clared to be wholly unworthy of is quite definite in declaring that this great Port and of its needs. this must not be continued. It It was realised, however, that exlooks, however, as if the industry tension of wireless communication will require some sort of special beyond local areas involved proassistance to tide it over the tracted negotiation and conperiod of reconstruction, and formity with an Imperial policy, Hottentot." speculation at the moment "tends and was a question on which local to centre upon a loan as the likely, views must necessarily be sub- Night Rose." to overcome method difficulty.

#### POLAR FLIGHT. AMERICAN EXPEDITION HELD UP.

ACCIDENT TO AEROPLANES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Fairbanks (Alaska), March 21. M. Durnegin. till 1924 man- delayed the departure of the having had occasion in times past the Hongkong Jockey Club.

The enterprise is at present at with Cape D'Aguilar at riage Princess Louise of Sweden | He says on May 7; 1924, he a standstill, though it is hoped maximum distance of about 1,000 Head Office ordering him to buy lovertaken Lieut. Parry will only

> to the extent of £100,000 daily. The future plans depend on the He refused to carry out the order decision of the Detroit Aviation because it was calculated to Society, which will consider whestart a panic in Far Eastern the undertaking will be car-

#### RIFF WAR.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CO-ORDINATION.

(Havas Agency.)

Casablanca, March 21. High Commissioner of Morocco, Electricity Billing Commissioner who has just completed a tour of The debate on Geneva takes place tion, 5.15 p.m. French Morocco, and conferred on Tuesday, when Sir Austen Cham- March 24 Fifth innust meeting with General Bolchut, the French berluin will make his promised of the British Legion in the Commander-in-Chief at Weszan statement Board Road of Messes. Jardine, declared that perfect agreement Speeches which were made yes. Mathewal & Co., Ltd., at 5.30 p.m. reigns between the Franco-Spanish terday if the country by Mr. J. March 26. Extraordinary meets.

#### LOCAL WIRELESS. The little waste market at the boundary and property of the land of the contract of

(Continued from Page 1.)

500 MILE RADIUS COMMERCIAL COMMUNITY'S

NEEDS.

Another chapter headed "Wireless Communication" reads: Further consideration was ven during the early part of year to the question of improved

wireless communication, to wi much space was devoted in last Annual Report On January 29, the Chambe informed the Government. in. sponse to an enquiry that its opinion the following were: directions in which wireless con munication from Hongkong could

be extended in the order of

of the second of stations within a 500 miles. circle of Hongkong.

imedium, distance; stations, e.g., Singapore, Shanghai and Manlia. (c) High power long distance communication with, for

example, Australia, Aden,

The Chamber expressed the Prize giving, opinion that extension of communication within a 500 mile E radius-which it was understood sense of responsibility, have foll could be quickly arranged, at any rate so far as the Hongkong end is concerned—would be of very considerable benefit to the Commercial Community, having regard to the fact that other rapid means of communication is either non-existent or liable to constant. interruption... Places with which it was suggested wireless; communication would be of great advantage were Pakhoi and Hoihow. with improved arrangements with

regard to Canton and Swatow where messages were subject to protracted delays. It was also stated that a continuous service throughout the twenty-four hours —Sundays and week days—was highly desirable and that the delivery and reception of messages should not be dependent upon the hours when the Post Office open, especially having regard to the fact that there is extensive "ship to shore" traffic. It fregently occurred during week ends that a passenger who sent a wireless message when en route to

Hongkong reached the Port before his message was delivered. In making these observations regarding local wireless services. the Chamber did not overlook the necessity for long-distance wire-The question of immediate in- less development, which was de-

> this ordinated to broader considera-With reference to the question of compulsory wireless installa- Bay Hotel tions on British ships on the China Coast, it was stated in the last Annual Report (page 49) that Athletic Sports meeting on Univerthe Committee had expressed to sity Ground, Pokfulum, 2.30 p.m. the Government a hope that legislation might be deferred until of the Hongkong Jackey Club, matters were further advanced April 6-Fanling Hunt Steeple-

agreement upon this subject. On March 26, the Committee tories) A series of accidents has wrote to the Government that May 1—"Extra" race meeting of took pleasure in calling attention the Hongkong Automobile Associa-

communication was maintained Chater Road, 11 am.

#### THE CONTRACT CARE HOME POLITICS. THREE BIG QUESTIONS THIS WEEK

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 21. Poltical activity will be concernportance, namely, the happenings at lings, noon, Geneva, the report of the Coal Com-General Sanjurjo, the Spanish mission and othe Governments Merch 24 Annual meeting of

The local Legislative Council has passed a resolution recommending Lordon, March 20 7 The co-ordination of the two Lloyd George, Library and Liberal and Shipbuilders at 8 cases in the Government not to give conthe Government not to give conthe Mejesty the King received armiss will soon have a salutary Leaders, respectively indicate that Reading Robins its line at the secretary of State for Vorsign is March 29 Absult meeting of the any company belonging to parts
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refinguishing the appointment as had very and the coming spring Affairs will encounter vigorous the Hongkons S.F.C.A. in the secretary of South Africa where Indians are Rear-Admired and Semontary and the Rift question from the Opposition Board Rooms of Messey Jardines FPATHOLIC CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY AND A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRE

## CORRESPONDENCE

PRIZES.

(To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir, Your leading article on "Schoolboys" last night was very much to the point, but the sacrifice of boys prizes for their dwn library seems to be adopting half measures. May we hope that next year there will be no prizes at all in work or games? This policy has been adopted very wise. ly and well in one local school. And may we hope that our elders; e.g. in local tennis and woolf tournaments and sports and boxing will adopt this system of living life and playing the game L for the love of life and the game? It seems to me that stronger characters will be developed if the almighty dollar and even the apparently trivial cumshaws are omitted from our schools and Yours, etc.,

NO PRIZES. Hongkong, March 20.

SCHOOLBOYS. (To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir,—At St. Joseph's College the Inspector of English Schools. 😘 Ralphs, 🔝 is 👉 reported have said with regard to the Strike: "One heard brave about loyalty in many places, but when the testing time came one came out better than St

I presume that Mr. Ralphs in his official capacity knows that the majority of boys at St. Joseph's last June were not Chinese. and therefore Mr. Ralphs should know that he is not in a position to make any comparison with regard to St. Joseph's and other schools in general.

I agree with you that we have heard enough about striking students. Present movements amongst students are also to be frowned upon the Christian Association n particular which is encouraging students to think far too much of themselves by asking their opinone of the day, thinking to base their policy on a conglomeration of ideas, gained from immature minds in a reactionary period. Yours, etc.,

OBSERVER. Hengkong, March 22.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISE! IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments. March 22-Queen's Theatre: "Sporting Life." March 22-World Theatre: "The

March 22-Star Theatre: The

March 23-Queen's Theatre, The Age of Innocence." April 10-Carnival at Repulse Sports.

March 27-Hongkong University April 8-"Extra" race meeting and there was international chase meeting at Kwanti race course, near Fanling (New Terri-

Company Meetings.

March 25-Forty-second ordinary meeting of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at St. George's Building, Chater Road,

March 25-Meeting of Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce In L Old Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, 4 p.m. March 26 Fifty seventh meeting

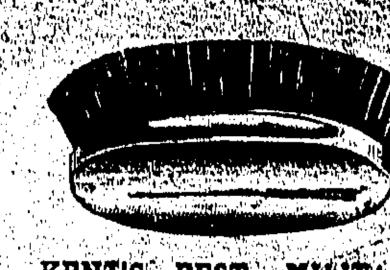
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> Miscellaneous. the Hongkong Rationalist Associa-

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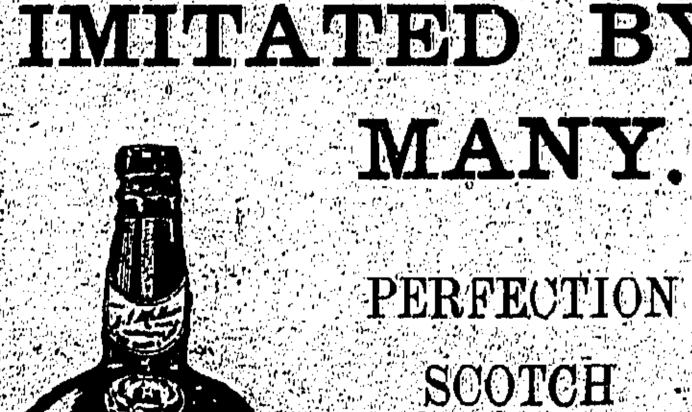
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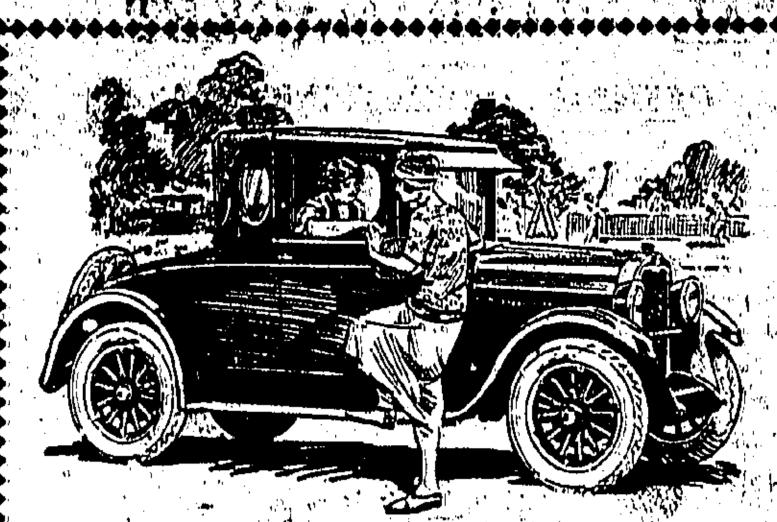
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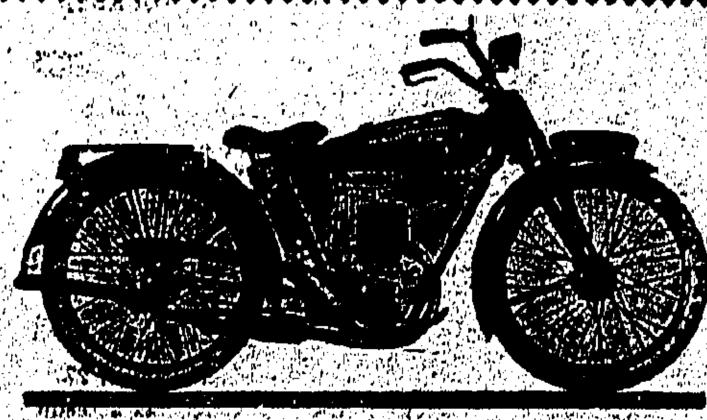
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# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Entries in the C.R.C. annual Matches begin on April 2.

Midland complainant: He said what be thought about methings I do not even think about

Devonshire policeman of a table. ongger: He asked a workman for a copper. Beggar, haughtily,: Indeed not! I asked him the way endoy it," said Judge Parfitt to to Monte Carlo.

The fifth annual general pearance in court: meeting of the British Legion is to be held on Wednesday, March 24, at 5.80 p.m., in the Board cyclist summoned for riding with- Mary Pickford, from those of her Room of Messrs. Macheson and Co., Ltd.

A Chinese was charged before the Kowloon Magistrate on Saturday with larceny from presenting 763 individuals, tool three yachts, the complainants up free grants of land in Canad being Mr. H. S. Rouse, Mr. A. during December an increase c Ritchie and Captain Arthur... Defendant was remanded for further enquiries to be made.

Owners and drivers of motor cans are notified by the Captain Superintendent of Police that no cars will be permitted to park bellow the former main entrance o the Hongkong Hotel in Pedder Street. Motor cars are not allowed to remain in Ice House Street longer than is absolutely neces-

Appealing to the German | year. passion for official titles, the Bavarian Government has manuthe humble title of druggist for add to their liabilities in this are four other such schools 'Herr Pharmazierat.''

Under - the euspices of the become apprentices on Queensland farms.

Sussex husband: I asked my wife Corporation report. when she was going to give me a square meal, and she threw: a four-cornered dog biscuit on the

"Never mindt you will soon nervous witness at Clerkenwell who said that it was his first ap-

said. "Looking for my wife:"

- A total of 349 persons, re 80 on December 1924. The total included 60 Americans and 35 from the British Isles.

.It is surprising to leave |

Inquiries from municipal ennis tournament close on March Church Army 25 boys left Tilbury authorities show that putting greens are the most paying propositions of all municipal sporting facilities, states a Gravesend

> A London County Council return shows that there are 5,398 public-houses and beershops in the Metropolis—a reduction of 1,738 since 1904, when the policy of abandoning redundant licences. was inaugurated.

Final papers in the separa-Workester policeman of a tion of the business interests, of Jardine, out a light: When I asked what husband. Douglas Fairbanks, he was doing without a light he have been filed in the form of the articles in corporation of the Mary Pickford Company, capitalised at \$1,000,000. Several months ago Mr. Fairbanks deeded promerty valued at \$1,000,000 to Mary Pickford and her mother.

> The enthusiastic declaration of one of the people concerned in the settlement of the American coal strike that President The Mayor of Plymouth, pre- Coolidge contributed enormously siding at the 107th annual meet- to that settlement by steadily reing of the Union Savings Bank, at fusing to have anything to do Devenport, said that statistics in with the controversy irresistibly the report showed it was the recalls a small boy's school commost thrifty town in the country. position on "Pins." "Pins," wrote Practically it meant two certi- this youthful advocate of a statesficates for each inhabitant of mandike restraint, "are great Devonment. They had 500 more benefactors to the human race. depositors this year than last Thousands of lives have been saved by not swallowing them!"

To raise hotel management [[] factured a number of new titles, (writes a correspondent) that to the level of a business and to 150 of which have been bestowed during the last eight years: the the dignity of a profession is the upon men of various callings, in- | average annual deficit on the laim of the Ecole Pratique du cluding veterinarians. labour | bowling greens provided by the Commerce et d'Industrie Hôtelière union secretaries, master plum- London County Council in de la Cité d'Azur that has been bers, furnace tenders and team- its parks and open spaces in successful operation in Nice sters. Each of the titles contains has been \$1,000. Bowls is for nine years. It has the wholethe coveted suffix "rat," which a game highly popular hearted support of the hotel men means: "councillor." An "arbeits- with middle-aged and elderly in France, as it is felt that a need rat"—privy councillor of labour men, who find lawn tennis or golf has arisen for attracting to their -can be a plumber, carpenter, or too strenuous, and there ought to industry men of professional any one who has distinguished be enough of them to make the calibre. With the school helping simself by working. The title greens self-supporting. At pre- to attain this purpose, a world-'veterinaerrat'" has been bestow- sent. however, bowls is a subsi- wide service is afforded—in view ed on several horse doctors. Dis- dised game, and so the Parks of the increasing importance of pensers of pills have exchanged Committee have decided not to France as a tourist hation. There

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

the writer, has received £200 from has gone to Rome. He is engaged Cheltenham, on her 100th birthday the Royal Bounty—thanks too the on another novel. ... in efforts of Mr. Rudyard Kipling.

Smith, of Shanghai, to Miss Rubber Company in Japan. Australia.

Secretariat where he is acting as his home in Tokyo. The Goodyear lism, has written a history of the second assistant Colonial Secre- Tyre and Rubber Company is re- subject, which Messrs. Cassell are tary. As already announced, Mr. presented in Japan by Mitsubishi publishing. It is a particularly to succeed Mr. Hamilton at the Stonier's offices will be located. Kowloon Magistracy.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. police." Montagu Harston, of Hongkong, on October 15.

Hall held their "At Home," gathering which is held each term. The function was to have been hold at the University Athletic Association's Pavilion, Pokrulam, but Lugard Hall Nearly one hundred students and their friends were present. --

died at Shanghai, last week, was which at the time of fly just visit women visitors from countries en74 years of age at the time of his was most discreet, has become so joying high exchanges as against death, and was one of the oldest Americanised that my throat is the franc, has come into its own foreign residents of China, hav- hourse from talking to reporters again because of lower prices. dag been for about 60 years in the and from choking on flashlight Frail Valenciennes and the more country. Of these about 40 Mere fumes." Berlin music lovers have gorgsous Bruges, Malines and spent in Shanghai, where he de displayed exceptional curiosity Flanders point again figure proveloped a large and prosperous about the violinist, the general minertly on frocks and lingerie. piece goods business, especially as verdict being that he has fulfilled I Even in these days, when fashion egent of Messra Johnson, Kelly all the hopes he inspired in 1914, Has decreed that manufactured a and Macdona of Manchester. He when as an infant prodigy the Rus. [laces are a legitimate material for thad sloo been in Chiblang, sian boy appeared on the concert afternoon and evening gowns and Ningpa and other ports such was stage in knee-breeches, a Buster no longer a heresy, the feationable

The widow of T. W. H. Crosland. "Mr. Arnold Bennett, the author; Mrs. Frances A. Taylor, of

Mr. Stanley Stonier has arrived The forthcoming wedding is in Yokohama to take charge of the announced of Mr. William Henry interests of the Goodyear Tyre and Pearle Durham, of Western Stonier, who comes direct from Akron, relieves Mr. Paul E. Gleichauf. Mr. Stonier, who has Mr. E. W. Hamilton has been been with the Goodyear company transferred to the Colonial for the last seven years, will make the chief missionary of Spiritual J. H. B. Nihill has been appointed Shoji, Ltd., with whom Mr. long work, and will appear in two

Those wishing to join the com- at the funeral services of Barbara manager of the Ford Motor Committee of the Hongkong Society for La Marr, moving picture star. pany of Japan, left Yokohama the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- Only a few friends and close February 16 on the President mals or to take office are asked to acquaintances attended the funeral Jefferson for an extended trip to send their names to Mr. B. L. Frost, services, as was the wish of Miss. China and the Philippine Islands. the President and Hon. Secretary La Marra The crowd formed in He expects to return in about two in order that their names may be front of the funeral chapel months. considered at the annual meeting and fought police to get a of the Society to be held on March glimpse of the 'coffin as it was ""It seems," says Miss Borden, the started on the way to the Holly- writer "as, if the mass of people marriage arranged be- was so forceful in her attempt to the difficulties of economic ques-Lieut-Comdr. Gerald view the casket that she was eject- tions and politics; and, on the Jackson, R.N., and Beryl, second ed from the crowdinghting, by other hand, with sport and horses;

will take place on Thursday, Keen interest in the novels of April 8, at St. Jude's Church, H. G. Wells is now being displayed South Kensington. Dr. and Mrs. by German publishers. His/future | cently up-rooted from his island Harston have booked to return to work is being contracted for in ad-1 home of Herm in order to address to Hongkong by the P. and O. s.s. vance. A significant solutions that a University of London Society on "Macedonia" leaving Marseilles the price to be paid for his un- the subject of "Religion in Novels." written novels is to be fluch higher Mr. Mackenzie's long story, "Fairy if they prove to be a reversion to Gold," which has been serialized in A. very pleasant and enjoyable Wells's earlier, fantastic romances. the "Evening Standard," is being function was held at Lugard Hall Mr. Wells will not commit himself. published by Messrs. Cassell. (Hongkong University) yesterday His last novel, "Christina Alberta's afternoon when the students of that Father," which is certainly remin- Among the numerous decrees iscent of the earlier. Wells, has just been translated into Finnish.

Jascha Heifetz, whose reappearance on the Berlin concert stage owing to the inclemency of the has been received, with enthusiastic weather, it was transferred to demonstrations, has been led to lament that German journalism is becoming "Americanised." thought that here at least I would

Mr. David Moses David, who plained. "But the Berlin press, for women's lingarie, except for at one time Corail for Norway. Brown collar and curly locks,

received a message from the King and Queen.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton has been appointed to act as second assistant Colonial Secretary. His place at the Kowloon Magistracy has been filled by Mr. J. H. B. Nihill.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, nowadays volumes. ...

Five women fainted in the crowd Mr. Stephen B. Carr, assistant

wood Cemetery. A sixth woman in England are so taken up with that painters, writers and musicians get little help from them."

Mr. Compton Mackenzie was ere-

General Pangalos has issued since assuming the dictatorship at Greece na one. allowing women's skirts ato be fourteen inches from the ground instead of twelve inches. This concession has around much interest in the feminine world.

Lace, for some years neglected be safe from reporters, he com- by French modistes as trimmings |. woman chooses only real lace.

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# MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

#### LEAGUE POINTS.

local soccer honours QUESTIONS.

SATURDAY'S TUSSLES.

Most of Saturday's local soccer league matches had a bearing on final again of the Scottish F. A. championship honours. The results take matters a step further and the question of ultimate first places should be decided soon.

The 1/East Surrey Regiment enhanced their prospects in the senior division while the Chinese got definitely out of the running. In the junior sections, both Chinase teams came out with more points but the "C" team nearly lost their clean sheet of "no defeat."

RESULTS: AT A GLANCE.

#### Division I.

 $P((\mathbf{K}, \mathcal{D}^*, \mathbf{C}), X_{t+1}, \ldots, X_{t+1}) = P(\mathbf{D}(\mathbf{U}), \ldots, \mathbf{C})$ Surreys ..... 4 South China ... 0 Kowloon ..... 6 Tamar" ..... 0

#### Div. H (Sec. A).

Kowloon Rest ... 2 R.A. Res. ......

South China "A" 2: Surroys Res. ... Div. II (Sec. B).

University ..... 3 St. J. Boarders ....

#### Club's Penalty.

On their own ground, the Hong- Fulham I. Hull I. kong F.C. kept' a point in the Middlesborough S. Southampton O. meeting with the Police, thanks to Oldham 1. Clapton Orient 1. a penalty...

Club: — Rodger; Summers, Bishop: Lyon, Howard, Watson: Forsyth, Gerrard Brodie.

McBride, Key. Police: -Chirke; Wynne, Harle; Stoke 1, Barnsley 2. Britain, Oram, Jessop, Cornwall, McEwen.  $Johnson_{i}$ 

Noonan. Referee: Mr. F. R. Smith, R.A. Boumemouth o. Millwall of Johnson put the Police one up Bristol Romers, 0, Bristol City 1 in the first half. Jessop handled Charlton 3, Northampton 3. in the danger zone after the inter- Exeter 0. Southend 1. val and Forsyth's spot kick even Gillingham of Aberdare 1. ed matters up.

#### Surreys Get Four.

At Sookumpoo, the Surreys had Humberstone (centre-forward) and McGreavy (pivot) in great form.

Butler missed a penalty Cheeseman scored the first of four goals for the soldiers and Humber- Accrington 2, Barrow 0. stone followed a minute later.

In the second half Humberstone Chesterfield 3, Southport 0. 'scored twice:

#### Kowloon "At Home."

Hartlepools 0. Wigan 0. Kowloon were at home to H.M.S. "Tamar" and, pierced the sailors' citadel thrice in each session.

Kowloon: — Rasmussen Wheeler, Read; Turner, Cavielle, McKelvie; Millard, Spary, Sims, Duncan, Hayes.

"Tamar": -- Badcock; Futter, Barker: Hanwell, Cowlin, Regan; Simpson, Sandys, Smith, King, Hibernians 2, Raith 0; Bennett.

Referee: Mr. Baldwin. Sims opened Kowloon's account. Then "Spary (who had scored twice for the Reserves just before the game started) put two

more on. Millard got two after the interval. Duncan getting one in between.

#### With The Juniors.

beat Royal Artillery Reserves 2-0. Club ground: South China "A" beat 1/East Surrey Regt. Re- wards.

serves 2-1. Sookumpoo: Mosleme Club and South China "C" drew 2 all. St. Joseph's ground: The Col- for a try; and Waddell converted. lege boarders lost to University

#### GREAT GAME.

SCOTLAND BEATS ENGLAND AT RUGBY.

URE KICKING WINS,

#### (Reuter's Service.)

Twickenham, March 20. before 40,000 spectators, including goal was abortive. England con- Lt. Robertson, c Ng, b Samy His Majesty the King, Scotland tinued to press for a quarter of an H. C. Burgess, b. Gittins ?.....

His Majesty received a tre- visitors attacking position and E Grimble, c Balhatchet, b mendous reception, and shook Dykes kicked over the line. hands with the teams.

was also short in another difficult sonis 1 dropped goal. I try) 17 Rumjahu 9.2 0 80, 80 Extras

Scotland were hard pressed and points replied with 189

### HOME SOCCER.

CELTIC IN CUP FINAL AGAIN.

LEAGUE AND AMATEUR.

The Culties of Glasgow are in the Cup. Last year they won the trophy. On April 10 they meet Sta Mirren (of Paisley) in the final. In the last competition Celtic defoated St. Mirren (in the 4th round)

after a second replay. The England F. A. Cup semi-final will be played this Saturday. Results as cabled by Reuter

(home team given first except where stated) are:-Amateur International: - England 2. Wales 1, at Wrexham, in fine. weather, before 4,000 spectators?

Scottish F. A. Cup, semi-final:-Celtic 2; Aberdeen 1 (at Edinburgh) | St. Mivren 1, Rangers 0 (at Glasgow)...

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

Arsenal 1. Manchester City 0: .. Aston Villa 2, Sheffield 2. Burnley 5, Sunderland 2. Leicester E. Cardiff 2. Leeds 2, Blackburn L. Liverpool 1: Huddersfield 2: Manchester United O. Everton O. Newcastle 4, Bury 0. Notts County 0; West Bromwich 0.

West Ham 3, Tottenham I. Division II. Portsmouth 5, Notts Forest 1. Preston 6, Blackpool 4. Wednesday 0, Post Vale 2. South Shields 2, Darlington 4. Stockport 0. Chelsen 0. Swansea 1, Bradford City 0.

Wolverhampton 2, Derby 0.

· Division III (South). Luton 4 Brentford 2: Merthyr 0, Brighton 1. Newport 3, Watford 3. Queen's Park Rangers 1, Crystal Palace 3.

Reading 2, Norwich 0. Swindon 2, Plymouth 0. Division III (North). Bradflord 2. Doneaster 0. Durham 0. Ashington 0. Grimsby I, Wrexham 0.

Rochdale 2, New Brighton 1.

Rotherham 2, Coventry 1.

Tranmere 2, Crewe 0:

#### Walsall 0; Coventry 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Dundee United 1. Airdriconians 2. | Falkink 1. Cowdenbeath 1. Kilmarnock 5, Hearts 1. Motherwell 2, Dundee 0. Morton 3, Hamilton 1. Queen's Park 4, Clydebank 1.

Partick 3, St. Johnstone 1.

then Drysdale passed to Smith who ran and punted ahead. The English fullback Holliday let the ball bounce, and Smith dashed up D. Laing, l.b.w., b Bowker At Kowloon: Kowloon Reserves and secured it, and gave to Waddell A. A. Rumjahn, c Pendered, b. who scored a try for Scotland. The latter converted directly after-

> Smith got the ball and punted ahead and Holliday failed to gather. Smith then dribbled over

Despite these reverses England played in spirited fashion, and got right on to the Scottish line where. although the ball came out of the I. Tajima, c. Mitchell, b Bowkor, 18 not bat. Scottish side of the scrum Voyce C. H. Yeoh, not out dashed in and forced his way over for a try. Day failed to convert. Half-time: Scotland (2 goals, 1 dropped goal) 14 points; England

(1 try) 8 points. the English centre ran strong- Owen Hughes .. 18 ly for a close line before Pendered ..... 5 0 -22 being forced into touch. From the ensuing line-out Tucker scored a E. J. R. Mitchell, c Yeoh, b. In gusty and unsettled weather try for England, but Day's kick for Gittins ........... beat England at rugby by 17 points hour, then with good dribbling the Lt. Gilman, c Laing, b Rumiahn

Smith raced up and secured a A.W. Hayward, b Rumiahn Scotland generally secured the try for Scotland, but Drysdale fail- T. D. E. Pendered, c Gittins. ball from the scrums, but Eng- ed to convert. With the few minutes b Rumjahn .... land had rather the better of left England made most desperate H. Owen Hughes, not out ... matters in the early stages. After efforts, and Young broke through A. C. I. Bowker, c Tajima, b a quarter of an hour the Scottish and passed to Day who tackled Rumishn forwards dribbled into the English Drysdale, but in the rush Stanbury L. P. Ralph, c. Gittins, b "25" where Dykes dropped a goal, scored for England. Francis fail-Scotland stopped an English for ad with the kick at goal. The ward rush, and took play close to English forwards and three the Scottish line, but the defence quarters took part in several moveheld out. Scotland were penalised, ments, and the Scottish defence had. but too far out for Day, the English a most anxious time. three-quarter, to kick a goal. Day | Scotland won a great game by (2 | Shababudin .... 5 0 26 0 A Rahmer Lut 1 Royal Engineers by C1 rule.

#### LOCAL CRICKET.

KOWLOON LOSE AGAIN IN THE LEAGUE.

#### INTERESTING GAMES.

The Kowloon C.C. 1st XI travelled to the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday for their last league match and were beaten. Among "interesting friendly

games, Wayfoong defeated Taikoo

#### LEAGUE MATCH.

DIVISION I.

C.C.C. v. K.C.C. Playing at home, the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloom

C.C. 1st XI by 40 runs in a league The majority of the Craigengower batamon collapsed before the bowling of F. Goodwin (5 for 31). and Captain Morris (5 for 47). D.

Fritz (51 not out) played cautiously B. Crowley, b Parker ..... wards the end A. Kitchell (45) assisted in a partnership which produced 75 runs. The innings: closed for 126. . E. Finchen (4 for 41) and

Abbas (6 for 44) were responsible. for the dismissal of the visitors for 86. Captain Morris (22) and Captain Warters (26 not out) were chief scorers.

Craigengower C.C. D. Fritz, not out ..... 51 B. W. Bradbury, b Morris E. Fincher, b Morris T. Grimes, b Goodwin R. C. Reed, b Goodwin S. Abbas, c Bevis, b Goodwin. ... A. B. Hamson, b. Goodwin Et Mowfung, b Goodwin ..... A. Kitchell, b Morris .... F. Zimmern, & Lec. b Morris F. Schnepel, c Bevis, b Morilis. Extra

## Bowling Analysis.

Lee ...... 3 Macaskill ..... 2 Kowloon C.C. 1st XI., A. W. Ramsay, c Fincher, b. F. Goodwin, b Abbas ..... R. E. Lindsell, b Abbasev. Capt. Morris, c Zimmern, b Fincher ..... Capt. Warters, not out ..... K. R. Macaskill, b Fincher ... G. Lee, run out

Capt. Bevis, b Abbas S. Jex. b Abbas C. T. Evans, c and b Fincher C. Jones, l.b.w., b Fincher .... Extra

Bowling Analysis,

FRIENDLY GAMES. UNIVERSITY v. H.K.C.C.

A match at Pokfulam between the University 1st XI and the Club "Outcasts" ended in a win for the latter by 18 runs. Lt. Robertson, R.N., for the winners, scored 65, which included eight fours and two

fives. University 1st XL H. N. Balhatchet, c Burgess, b Owen Hughes

Bowker D. K. Samy, c. Hayward, b. Bowker ..... E. Zimmern, b Owen Hughes

S. V. Gittins, c and b Owen. B. P. Ng. c Becher, b Pendered 12 S. O. Shahabudin, c Hayward. b Bowker ....... S. Hachiuma, b Owen Hughes 0

> Extras ..... Bowling Analysis.

H.K.C.C. "Outcasts."

to 9. Rumjahn

penalty.

#### WAYFOONG V. TAIKOO.

On the Chinese Recreation Club ground at Causeway Bay, Wayfoong defeated Taikoo by 59 runs. Wayfoong.

E. G. Nicholson, b. Griffin R. A. Green, b Balley H. V. Parker, c Spicer, b. O. Skinner, b. Griffin W. J. Clerk, l.b.w.; b Griffin A. D. Morrison, b. Bailey Walker, c Scott, b Bailey R. W. Lee, c Spicer, b Griffin

V. R. Jones, not out

J. Hall, c Crowley, b Griffin

Bowling Analysis.

J. S. Scott, b Lee ...... L. Parsons, b Lee: C. C. Hickling, run out ..... R. Millar, c Nicholson, b

Parker .... J. D. Crawford, b Parker ... A. H. Gillingham, c. Clerk. W. C Bailey, b Lee .....

H. Griffin, b Parker was as

R. Vallack, c. Skinner, b. Bowling Analysis.

#### Parker .....10 INTER-CLUB MATCH.

An interesting game between two inter-club teams on the Civil Sarvice ground ended then draw. For his team, F. J. de Rome contributed 88. Other principal scorers towards a total of 184 were F. Harper (41), B. D. Evans (37) and A. E. Wood (25). E. C. runs. "Fincher took five wickets for

W. H. Edmonds' team counted La Linda ten mene S. B. Spillett retired with 0 59: They had lost four wickets for Collie en

0 h 141 when play was stopped. Mr. de Rome's XI. F. J. de Rome, c Wallington, b. Lawrence 38 F. Harper, c Sayers, b Lawrence ..... 41 F. E. Booker, c & b Lawrence B. D. Evans, b Wallington "... E. Wood, c Sayers, b Edmonds .... Why Won-J. H. B. Nihill, c Lawrence, b Fincher ...... R. S. W. Paterson, c Sayers, b Fincher ..... T. W. Carr, c Sayers, b

Fincher .... C. Sara, not out ...... R. A. Smith, st. Strange, b Fincher ..... H. E. Rose, b Fincher . . . . . .

Rowling Analysis. Westlake ..... 5 Fincher ..... 4.4 0 Mr. Edmond's XI. F. E. Lawrence, c. Wood, b.

Evans ...... S. B. Spillett, retired E. C. Fincher, c Harper, Paterson H. G. Wallington, c Evans, b B C. K. Hawkins, not out .

H.E. Strange, not out Extras Totali (for 4 wkts.) 141 H. Westlake, F. Haynes, W. Sayers and W. H. Edmonds did Gahagan .... 7

Bowling Appalysis. O. M. R. W. Booker 0 J. C. Thompson, c Wahab, b 1 Ismail 1 Paterson .... 8 .. 0 . 15 1 W. B. Muskett, B Wahab H. K. E. C. MATCH.

the North Point installation of the C. Marquis, c. Easterbrook, b 7. Hongkong Electric Company took Way 4 part in a match at Sookumpoo S. H. Bux, c Wahab, b Way The decision went to Head Office | W. G. Urqubart, b Way 5 by 57 Tuns. Head Office.

O Muskett 23. A. K. Minu, b Muskett 0 S. J. Stanesby, l.b.w., b Muskett Q Wahab Y. A. Wahab, c. S. H. Bux. b Extras

10 J. R. Way, lib.w. b Ganagan
2 | R. Hamson, b Normington
3 | R. Hamson, b Normington
4 | R. Hamson, b Canagan
5 | R. C. C. v. R. E. | R. C. v. R. E. | R. C. C. v. R. E. | R. C. v. B Normington 16

#### WHITE WINGS!" YACHT CLUB'S WEEK-END

EVENTS.

SPHOIAL CUP RACES.

Kong Yacht Club held their Youp! 20 races in a very good breeze. Three classes were out, the Handlcaps sailing for the Denison Cup. 24 the Gaela for the Warren Memorial 11 Cup and the Heyward Hays for the

O Belilios Trophy. . 1 The course was from the Club to 10 North Fairway Buoy, Trocas Rock 5 Buoy and back to the Club, a dis-

lest for the last mile or so. Seven handleap boats competed and they experienced varied luck. 10 La Linda" appeared a certain 18 winner at one time but a refractory tug from the Godowns upset her and spoiled her chances. "Colleen" I later appeared to have the race well for two and a half hours and to- H. Spicer, not out ......... 5 in hand but she burst a jib off Kel-12 lett Island when she was ahead of "Falcon" and thus spoiled her O chances. "Falcon" got ahead after 0 this accident and won on corrected I time. She sailed a good race and was very well handled

"Gael" was leading the Gael class round until she reached rough water on the way home and then she fell back, partly perhaps because she had shaken out a reef W. on the way round. "Joan" passed her and won easily...

3rd .....5.25 2 4.16.00 4.10.3432 56 and E. C. Fincher contributed Falcon 1st .6.58 4.16.59 4.10.00 /2 2nd ......6.58 2 4.17.31 4.10.32 2 Arguilla .... 9.18: 4.20.09: 4.10:51 Dorothea ...9.18 422 20 4.13 02

Heyward Hays. Boojum. Ist., scr. 4.37.39. Bluenos, c 2nd ..... Sealark 5 Lola 3rd...4 39 443.01 4.38 22 Toan Ist ..... 3 521/2 4-31.36 4.27.431/2

Hongkong. At one time it did not seem as it Wal the race would be finished. As it was "Norseman" won the championship from "Coquette" O and "Mist" wont the Commodore's 3 Cup and "U. and I." the vice-Com-1 modore's Cup:

Bowling Analysis. Mohamed ..... 8 Muskett .... 8 Normington .... North Point. C. Gahagan, run out 12 0 S. O. Bux, c. Way, b Wahab ... O A. F. Paul, b Ismail

Teams from the Head Office and A. Xavier, c and b Way

D. Mohamed, not out

10 C. B. Easterbrook, I.b.w., b. Bowling Analysis.

Extras .... 8

1 Way 1 2 1

1 Stanesby

their innings for 86 funs

# TOCAL SHARD WAR

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

			10.80 A.M.
races in a very good breeze.		Hongkong Sharebrokers Association	Biare's Real
caps sailing for the Denison Cup. the Gaels for the Warren Memorial T.T. on London	/31/2	2/33/5	2 375
Belilios Trophy.  The course was from the Club to Hongkong Bank	055 b.	1055 b.	Siots b.
Buoy and back to the Club, a dis- Mercantile Bank A. & B.	1125 n. 212 n. 30 b.	f21 1/2 n	£126 n.
boats had a reef down at the start.	13/4 b 9/4 n 79 b	£1354 n. 1 £052 n. \$70 b.	579 b
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Jacksonville, March 20, In the final of lawn tennis 12 doubles (south eastern champion-

2 Richards defeated Lilden 6-8, 14-12. 0 4 6 8-0 8 4

In the semi-finals of the women's 1987.

50 national indoor lawn tennis tour 1987.

nament Mrs. Jessup defeated Miss 1987.

Mary Browne S-2, 6-3. Miss Ryan. W. Mary Browne 8-2, 6-8. Miss Ryan

2. defeated Miss Bayard 6-2, 6-1 2 Miss Ryan won the final defeat-O. ing the champion, Mrs. Jessup by 1.6, 6-2, 6-3.

St. Augustine, (Fa.), March 20. In the open professional golf tournament, semi-finals, Johnny Farrell beat Gene Sarazen 4 and 3. Tommy Armour bent Leo Diegel S.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY.

(Reuter's Service.) Bristol, March 20. In a hockey match here England

Brooklyn (Mass.) March 20. | defeated Scotland by three goals to

Leadon, Peb. 27.

The Browne and Mrs. Jessup. Reserve. which was receive endowed for the Gold.

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# People and Events in the News of the World



Martin Durkin, sheik bandit and confessed slayer, has a "heart.

of gold!" his mother, Mrs. Hattle Durkin, said as she kissed Durkin

on his return from St. Louis to Chicago after his capture on a train.



Miss Inez Barbara Stanfield, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield, of Oregon, became the bride of Henry T. Duncan, in a Brilliant ceremony at Wash-



The decapitated and dismembered body of a girl, believed to be Miss Anna May Dietrich, was found in Media Woods, near Philadelphia. Police are seeking an acquaintance of the girl as hor



Uneasy may lie the head that wears a crown, but young King Otto, of Austria, still being a boy, knows not the cares of affairs of state and enjoys life just as any boy. He is shown with his ! favourite pony on the grounds of his home in Vienna.



murder, under death sentence at Sing Sing, escaped the electric chair twice in two days, each time just before he was to start the death. march. The first reprieve was granted for an appeal, then discontinued. Then Governor Smith issued a last minute stay of execution. Now, Ross hopes to escape with life imprisonment. Christina O'Brien, his flancee, was overjoyed at the news received after she had bade him a last good-bye.





Emmerich Von Nadosi, police chief of Hungary, was accused as one of the chief conspirators in the plot to flood Europe with counterfeit French franc notes. Lord Lloyd, High Commissioner of Egypt, opened the gigantic million-ton Makwar Dam on the Blue Nile which. will irrigate 300,000 arid acres in the Sudan: "E. J. Lynett, of Scranton editor, who offered the peace plan to settle the anthracite coal strike. Charles W. Gay, a former taxi driver, has just been elected president of the Yellow Cab Co., Chicago.

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SATURDAY'S BANKRUPTCY

CASES.

4 CURTOUS POSITION.

Allegations that bankruptcy pro-

reedings had been instituted in a

certain case with fraudulent intent

The Official Receiver said that a

gentleman had seen him that morn-

ing with reference to the affairs of

only, one of many concerned, that he

Mad no power to sell, that the peti-

tioning creditors "had entered the

amount concerned in the firm's

books and that the whole thing was

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that he had asked the gentleman

who had made the allegations why

his clients had not proceeded be-

fore and the reply was that they

had in fact inserted an advertise-

ment in a Chinese newspaper stat-

ing that the sale was a bogus one

and could not in fact take place.

Judge And Mr. Russ.

receiving order in the case of the

affairs of Ma Cheung-kin, remark-

ing that an action was pending and

it was feared that unless such or-

der was made the person who levied

doing, it is not worth taking.

over other creditors.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ asked for

His Lordship granted an adjourn-

been paid.

It was a curious position, com-

a fraud from beginning to end.

mented the Official Receiver:

The Official Receiver said that it was a debtor's own petition. He li (the Official Receiver) had been trying to get into touch with th man in connection with another case for some considerable time and were referred to by the Official had been unable to. Receiver at Saturday's Bankruptcy

His Lordship: The debtor has no business to be away. I do not think it is treating the court with due respect. The petition will be

dismissed. Wing Shing Shun. This gentle-Mr. H. A. Castro. man alleged that the person who proposed to sell the business was proval of composition. Debtor. who was in the employ of Sander

which latter had not yet amounted maturity. interim receiving order was made tered into for the sale of the business. The debtors having absconded he was to hold the purchase was made. The money had, in fact, The Official Receiver remarked

> Debtor's failure had been due to A group of young ladies. did old trading debts. His business the musical part.

not been rasho Hading.

The Official Receiver thought rather that it was overtrading although debtor admitted he had speculated

The composition was approved. Slipway Ownership.

In the case of the Mak Iu-choi execution would get precedence Slipway Mr. Russ remarked that Mrs Thos Almond Milanete The Official Receiver said he there was a chance of selling the Mr C. P. Anderson Mrs O. H. Nance, thought Mr. Russ had made a mis- slipway. The price at present was Mr W. S. Davis take. The case had been adjourned \$5,000 and the only partner avail- Mr.W. A. Dowley for an administration order. An lable was endeavouring to get into Mr W. T. Dye order had been served on the widow touch with other partners in Can- Mr G. A. Fafait. who was not taking administration. ton with regard to a possible higher Mr. Russ, after consulting his price.

file, remarked that this was so. He The Official Receiver referred to Miss Horper had been very busy and had not documents and said that the debtor | Mr. Mrs. Miss Hol- Mr T. S. W. Smith had admitted that the slipway did His Lordship said did not see not belong to him, although he how he could keep cases hanging said he had spent money on it. on. Such a procedure was often The machinery on the slipway was Mr.B. Lankester prejudicial to the interests of his property but it could not be taken away as it was valueless Mr. Russ: It is impossible to do away from the slipway and the everything at once. I have had no landlord was entitled to ten would not be so anxious to press months' rent in arrears. He (the the matter. His Lordship: Most of us would Official Receiver) had asked the The Official Receiver replied that be only too glad to be over- landford and debtor if they would lift probably had to do with a judgbe able to dispose of the slipway ment in another action. Mr. Russ: It depends on what as a going concern and they said . The application was dismissed on you are employed. If it is a lot that difficulty had been experienced the grounds of insufficiency of little cases it is not worth doing, in getting a purchaser. The pre- assets. His Lordship: If it is not worth ferential claim for rent would swallow everything so far as the

His Lordship: I am afraid I Mr. Russ remarked that there judication in the affair of Messrs. shall have to dismiss the applical must be something behind the G. P. and H. A. Lammert was debtor's instructions or else he granted.

CHINESE ENTERTAINERS OF BOTH SENES.

LOCAL CHIN WOO SHOW.

\* Both sexes were strongly represented at the Tai Ping theatre on Saturday night, on the stage and in the auditorium, when the Hongkong branch of the Chin-Woo Abhletic Association gave their annual grand concert.

There was a blending of different items, from the purely entertaining to a rendering of Mei Lan. The Official Receiver applied in Fang's songs with very approthe case of H. A. Castro for ap priate, quiet music, in the pro-

Weiler, had agreed to pay \$100 a watched each item cleverly month from his \$400 a month sented by performers of ages. salary, also all his commission, varying from childhood

to anything although it was hoped . It is difficult to single out a that it would. This had been up- particular plece for praise. The proved at a meeting of creditors. Association's chief aim is the The scheme had an advantage over physical development of Chinese. an adjudication into bankruptcy in From what was seen, the sponsors that in the latter event a doubt have certainly succeeded. The existed as to whether payment from movements' were carried out to salary could be recovered, also an tho smallest detail, each one shinadjudication might mean that ing either with a classical impledebtor would lose his present em- ment or in a feat which would do credit to any athlete.

misfortunes owing to bad trade and their part at intervals, either in debts consisted in greater part of natural dances, tableaux, or with

had been sold for shares that had The show has much that is of proved valueless and when he sold interest to the foreigner as each the business the retained the item is a whole in itself, presented in a simple manner so that even His Lordship asked if there had the uninitiated can appreciate the

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G. P. and H. A. Lammert. The application of Mr. J. T Mr. Russ: Somebody has got to affairs of the debtor were concern- Prior for adjournment of the Official Receiver's application of ad-

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Will anyone willing to join the committee or take office please send their names to the undersigned...

B. L. FROST, President & Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, March. 22, 1928.

#### NOTICE.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, of the Members | •••• of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WHI be held on THURSDAY, 25th March, 1926, at 4 p.m. in the OLD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, CITY HALL, for the following purposes:---

(1) To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1925.

(2) To elect a new Committee. (3) To transact any General Business.

By Order,

M. F. KEY. Hongkong, 17th March, 1926.

#### NOTICE.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the "BRITISH LEGION" will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WEDNESDAY, 24th March, at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Accounts for the Year 1925 and of electing Officers and other Members of the Committee for the ensuing year and of appointing Honorary Auditor and of dealing with any other business:

By Order of the General Committee, H. E. D. ADAMS, Hon. Secretary and Trensurer. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1926.

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